

U.S. Planning Military Buildup; Probing National Emergency

West Will Bargain, Not Bow To Soviet--JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Wednesday soberly urged the Soviet Union to "reconsider its course" and negotiate on Berlin. At the same time he announced the United States this very day is making its decisions on a military buildup and possible declaration of a national emergency.

The faithful decisions, which could include calling up armed forces reserves, will be unfolded to the nation in a television speech next Tuesday night after consultation this week with the Western allies.

The President's "final judgment," as he termed it, was reached at an hour and 20-minute late session late in the day with the National Security Council.

All the White House would say after the meeting between Kennedy and his top policy advisers was that "there were decisions made," that consultations with the allies is the next step.

The President told a record news conference throng of 427 that the whole program, plus his request for funds to reinforce free world bastions, will go to Congress next Wednesday.

The Tuesday night speech will be carried live by major radio and television networks starting at 9 (EST). It will run about a half hour and will originate from the White House.

Whether Kennedy's report to Congress the next day will take the form of a message or an appropriation request has not been determined.

Kennedy indicated he hopes to meet the new costs — reportedly including bigger outlays for conventional weapons, long-range bombers, and enlarged land forces—without a tax increase.

The economy's growth—a \$14-billion production gain in the April-June quarter to a record \$315 billion annual rate — will boost revenues substantially if it continues, he said.

Personal Statement

As the conference opened, the President read to the packed-in newsmen a new, 1,000-word personal statement on Berlin and Germany.

I this he emphasized Western willingness to bargain out a peace treaty for all of divided Germany — a theme less directly stated in Monday's separate notes to the

Kremlin from the United States, France and Britain. But he again firmly rejected the avowed aim of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to sign a separate peace pact overriding the Western claims on Berlin.

Then Kennedy let the news conference run five minutes past its allotted half-hour to answer a barrage of questions on prime front issues. The President:

1. Urged Congress to bypass the House Rules Committee which tied his free aid-to-education bills Tuesday, and bring this "most important" legislation to a vote.

2. Declared firmly his view that the "Freedom Riders," touring the South by bus to test the racial segregation of travel facilities, should move freely in interstate commerce in accord with the legal right of every traveler.
3. Denied that he intends to displace Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, asserting that the outspokenly liberal Bowles "has my complete confidence," he added: "He will continue as undersecretary of state. I have no plan to ask him to assume new responsibilities."
4. Announced that he has abandoned plans to attend next month's meeting in Uruguay of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, aimed at developing a hemisphere-wide development program. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will head the U.S. delegation, he said.

In early August Congress will be dealing with "many of the most important issues of this session, including the foreign aid bill itself," Kennedy explained.

"Therefore I consider it in the best interests of the 'Alliance for Progress' that I remain here and work for those proposals on which

our Latin-American program and, indeed, our future relations with the entire free world so largely depend," he said.

The President had no pause for breath after reading his statements on Berlin, Uruguay and the economy before the first question was fired: Is he considering a declaration of national emergency, limited or otherwise, in order to call up National Guard and reserve units?

All But Made

Then came the disclosure that the decisions were all but finally made.

Kennedy's statement left no

question the decision would be to translate firmness and resolution into steel and manpower.

"We intend to honor our commitments," the President said.

In calling on the Kremlin to reconsider a course which he said could lead to war, Kennedy placed on the Soviet Union the responsibility for the threat to peace.

"The world knows," he said, "that there is no reason for a crisis over Berlin today and that, if one develops, it will be caused by the Soviet government's attempt to invade the rights of others and manufacture tensions."

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The Daily Record

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NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM—New fluorescent lighting on front of main office of First-Stroudsburg National Bank at Seventh and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, provides oasis of light in gathering dusk. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Grissom To Try Again Tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom's projected space flight atop a blazing rocket Wednesday was set back until 6 a.m. Friday by heavy, frustrating clouds.

Grissom, 35, was within 10 minutes and 30 seconds of being hurled through space like a bullet when the man-in-space shot was called off.

"Of course I was disappointed that the flight did not go. But I know the operations director had good reason for cancelling," Grissom said through a space agency spokesman.

"I have confidence in his judgment and I support him fully."

At the time the scrub was decided upon at 9 a.m., a highly charged though cool Grissom had spent a gruelling three hours and 22 minutes buttoned up in his two-ton space craft called Liberty Bell 7. It was 35 minutes more before he climbed out.

With the postponement — the second for Grissom's flight—the systematically feverish activities of literally thousands of men at the Cape, at sea and at tracking stations came to a grinding halt.

The cancellation of the flight was, in a nutshell, the end result of a gamble that the weather—marginal at best—would improve.

A 5:38 a.m., when Grissom crawled through the hatch of his space ship, the skies appeared clear, but within two hours a cloud blanket had settled over the area.

At Bizerte French, Tunisian Troops Battle

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Tunisian forces battled the French at the big naval base of Bizerte Wednesday in a swirling struggle of artillery fire, incendiary bombs and strafing attacks by French planes.

Paris said 30 French soldiers and at least 6 Tunisians were wounded in the fighting and accused the Tunisians of launching the attack with artillery and mortar fire that set parts of the base ablaze.

Without giving any figures, the Tunisians accused the French of sending planes to drop fire bombs on the city of Bizerte, three miles from the base.

The Tunisians proclaimed a "holocaust" of the base by land, sea and air in an effort to force the French out of the naval and air complex, which France says is vital to the defenses of the Atlantic Alliance.

This cloud would have prevented photographic tracking a man-carrying rocket from blast-off to burnout which the scientists demand.

As the 155-pound Air Force captain was lowered to earth from atop the ready-to-fire, 83-foot Redstone missile, he mustered a smile of sorts for Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr.

Shepard, who had been in constant radio contact with Grissom, was the first American to make a suborbital flight into space.

For all practical purposes, Grissom's flight was to have duplicated the one Shepard took on May 5 when he traveled 116 miles upwards and 302 miles southeast over the Atlantic Ocean.

Shepard's first flight also was postponed, but the "scrub" order was given before he entered the capsule.

Foreign Aid Vote Show Set

WASHINGTON AP — Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., notified all members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday he will call for major votes Thursday on President Kennedy's \$4.8-billion foreign aid program.

Fulbright notified members to be on hand at 10:30 a.m. and be prepared to work Thursday night if necessary, after the committee spent morning and afternoon sessions Wednesday disposing of noncontroversial provisions.

A showdown vote on Kennedy's request for a five-year economic development loan fund—originally planned for Wednesday—was postponed because of the lack of a full attendance of the 17 members.

The two-day postponement is needed to give the missile crews highly volatile fuels and check it for contamination.

Originally, the launch had been scheduled for 8 a.m., but with the weather moving in, the liftoff time was moved ahead to 7 a.m.

Then began the exasperating series of "holds," which culminated in the recycling of the countdown to launch time to minus 30 minutes—and then came the postponement.

Grissom's flight, when he makes it, is chiefly for the purpose of providing experience for eventual orbital flight late this year or early in 1962. President Kennedy said at his news conference Wednesday that the U.S. hopes to put a man into orbit to ward the end of this year.

Protestants Defy Red Ban In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of Protestants from Communist East Germany flocked to Berlin Wednesday quietly defying a Communist ban on meeting other thousands from West Germany in a major demonstration of Christian faith.

Moving back and forth through the Brandenburg Gate — symbol of Germany's prewar power and postwar division — they traveled on foot, in private cars and buses without hindrance from police.

West Germans got passes from the Reds entitling them to stay in East Berlin for church services until 9 p.m.

The major issue swirls around Kennedy's plea for authority to borrow money directly from the Treasury to finance the five-year program for making long-term, low or no interest rate loans, repayable in dollars, to help underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America build up their economies.

Some members of Congress object to this method of financing, insisting that money for the program should be provided by Congress on a year-to-year basis. They would prefer a three-year authorization, subject to the appropriation process.

Kennedy's supporters argue that appropriations committees are not required to provide the full amount of authorizations and this makes it difficult for administrators of the program to make advance commitments on projects which take several years to complete.

The Communists forbade anything but church services in East Berlin, which they control. They threatened to treat as lawbreakers any of their citizens who go to West Berlin for other meetings.

Hundreds of East Germans were reported yanked off trains on the way to Berlin from the areas under Communist rule and sent home.

However, some organizers of the rally said a third of the 25,000 who had arrived by this evening had defied the ban to come from East Berlin or East Germany.

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The suborbital flights provide the seven astronauts selected as pilots for the space program with experience in communications, capsule control and equipment functions.

Weather



Local Forecast—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers. High near 90. Sun rises 5:48 a.m.; sets 8:24 p.m.

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
70	6:30 a.m.	60
79	8:30	69
85	10:30	81
90	12:30 p.m.	82
92	2:30	83
90	4:30	73
86	6:30	64
75	8:30	66
74	10:30	63
72	Midnight	61

Sheriffs Open Convention

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The vanguard of an estimated 200 delegates to the 39th annual conference of the Sheriffs Association of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania arrived Wednesday to open their four-day convention.

Delegates concerned themselves primarily with registering for the conference and a reception and ball Wednesday.

67 Seen Killed In Air Crash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A DC-8 airliner of the government-owned Aerolineas Argentinas carrying 67 persons crashed and burned Wednesday on a flight from Buenos Aires toward the Patagonian oilfields. Police said there were no survivors.

The four-engine plane, blue and white, met disaster in an attempted emergency landing on rain-soaked soil at Cachari, a grain and livestock center 125 miles south of Buenos Aires. An airline spokesman said it burst into flames as it touched the ground.

Jews-For-Trucks Eichmann's Idea

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann testified Wednesday he conceived the idea of trading a million Jews for 10,000 trucks but admitted he sent victims to the gas chambers while the deal was being negotiated.

Eichmann asserted he used the truck plan to undercut rivals in his own organization in a struggle for power.

On the next to last day of his cross-examination by Prosecutor Gideon Hausner, the former Gestapo officer described his frustration and anger when another SS officer in Hungary tried to muscle in on his specialty — deportation of Jews.

"I was angry when I received orders from (SS Col. Kurt) Becher regarding Jewish deportations. I considered this my prerogative," Eichmann said.

To counter Becher, Eichmann said he came up with the idea to trade a million Jews for trucks and armored equipment to be furnished by the Western Allies with help from Jews abroad for use against Russians.

"Nobody else had begotten this idea," Eichmann boasted. "I knew (SS chief Heinrich) Himmler wanted to motorize two divisions."

France sent Tunisia a warning and reiterated it will not negotiate on the future of the base under pressure from Tunis. France retained the base under the 1957 treaty giving Tunisia independence.

Heart Surgery Successful

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A twin girl, who underwent surgery to correct an exposed heart when she was less than two days old, has recovered and been discharged from the hospital, it was announced Wednesday.

A team of surgeons who operated on Mary Patricia Kane at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in suburban Darby, said the girl's condition at birth was extremely rare. It occurs probably once in every million births, doctors said.

Eichmann confessed he pursued the deal without any personal feelings.

"I thought to myself let the Jews go where they like — let them go to hell, as far as I am concerned. I wouldn't care if it would help our war effort. I had to be devoid of human or personal feelings. If we had a chance to exchange enemies of the Reich for military advantages, we would have to choose military advantages."

Eichmann sent a Jewish emissary, Yoel Brandt, to Turkey to negotiate the deal in 1944.

Hausner asked: "But you will admit that the deportations continued the same day Yoel Brandt left for Turkey?"

"Yes," Eichmann replied. "That is true. But I did not give the order. I had to do it."

The trade ultimately fell through.

Moscow Sees Senseless Notes

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow radio said Wednesday night the Western powers' notes reaffirming their rights in West Berlin "were deprived of any logic and make no sense."

A commentator rejected the U.S. view that there is no threat to peace from the Western side. The commentator remarked that the United States and its allies would defend their rights in West Berlin, adding: "If they mean how will they get into the city, nobody will try to isolate it."

Good Morning!

The grass in the next yard is greener because they have no children.



"I KNOW WE NEED IT . . . I JUST CAME FROM THERE . ." That seems to be what Fred Waring is saying to Walter S. Peeny Sr., a member of the Hospital Board of Trustees as they discuss the \$1,500,000 addition to the Monroe County General Hospital. The five-story two-corridor wing will bring the Hospital bed complement to 200. A day or two previous to this, Waring, owner of Shawnee Inn and Country Club had accidentally cut his foot with an axe severing an artery. The accident occurred while he was giving instructions relative to clearing a site for an additional nine holes which the club will build.

Hospital Expansion Boost

Fred Waring, Shawnee Inn Present \$25,000 To Drive

THE Hospital Expansion Program received another boost yesterday with the acknowledgement of a gift made by Fred Waring and Shawnee Inn in the amount of \$25,000. The announcement was made by Atty. Arlington W. Williams, Monroe County General

Hospital Expansion Program Chairman.

According to Williams, the gift includes the corporation gift as well as involving gifts of employees and guests.

Aided Many Times

The well-known director of the

nationally famous "Pennsylvania" has always been quick to respond to community needs. During World War II, in combination with his brother, Tom, and with Richard Crooks, the nationally known concert artist, more than \$2,500,000 in war bonds were raised in one evening in a series of concerts in the Pocono Mountain Resort area.

Move On To Save School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A squeeze play designed to save President Kennedy's \$2.5-billion general school aid bill has been launched by the administration and its backers in the House.

Caught in the squeeze will be 319 congressmen whose public schools stand to lose about \$300 million a year they have been getting to help educate children of federal employees and defense workers.

A decade ago, during the last General Hospital drive, he and his organization presented a benefit concert at Saylor's Lake. A similar hospital benefit at Tyrone, Pennsylvania, netted \$40,000 towards their hospital.

Another benefit concert was given in cooperation with the Mt. Pocono Laurel Festival.

Two Cave Explorers Found Dead

ORLEANS, Ind. (AP) — Two young cave explorers were found drowned early Wednesday in a dead-end depth of Shaw Farm Cave, victims of a "chance in a million" flash flood that gorged the cavern Sunday.

A provision continuing such aid for what is called impacted areas — those with heavy federal employment — has been included in the public school bill. However, that measure, along with two other education bills, was shelved Tuesday by the House Rules Committee.

In 1959, Waring served as state chairman of the Pennsylvania Cancer Crusade fund drive.

Ralph S. Moreland Jr., 25, Knox, Ind., and Tom Arnold, 25, Peru, Ind., were found in a side passage rising off the main corridor 3,000 feet from the entrance.

Applying the pressure will be Kennedy on one side, and on the other the administrators of the 3,500 school districts affected. Their pressure is not part of any plan. It stems from their urgent need of the money — and it already is being felt.

U. S. Moon Race Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's shuttle acceleration of the U.S. race for the moon won the resounding approval Wednesday of a Senate-House conference committee. It voted to let him spend every spare penny he had asked for this year.

The committee, assigned to work out differences on costs of space projects during the fiscal year that started July 1, agreed on the full \$1.78 billion Kennedy asked.

But traces of debris showed the flood pouring in from three cloudbursts had risen to the low ceiling of their death chamber.

The pair, both experienced spelunkers, had never been in the cave before and went in to map it for a spelunker tour later this summer.

A less gentle shove was delivered shortly afterward by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., author of the school bill, who works closely with the White House.

"It is my considered judgement that the President would veto any separate impacted areas legislation unless it was cut well below the current level," Thompson told a reporter.

The measure went back to the House, with quick passage expected there and later in the Senate.

The conference committee approved the bill while watching television sets showing the weather-delayed attempt to launch astronaut Virgil I. Grissom as the second U.S. man-in-space.

After the 55-hour search was over, farmer Wallace Shaul said he'll never let anybody go into the cave again. He indicated he might seal its low sinkhole entrance.

"The first heavy rain got them," said Robert Armstrong, 26, leader of the Indianapolis Spelunkers who found the bodies 150 feet up the uncharted dead-end corridor.

Arthur Davis, 46, another member of the group, said the pair risked only a "one in a million chance" of such flooding when they entered in the cave in bright sunshine Sunday afternoon. The first downpour started 50 minutes later, and water rushing down two draws eventually rose 16 feet above the cave entrance.

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House conferees went along with the increases voted by the Senate over the \$1.37 billion the House had voted previously.

OBITUARIES

William Kirkpatrick, 74, Former ACC Executive

WILLIAM D. Kirkpatrick, 74, Buck Hill Falls, died at 4:30 a. m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital after a short illness.

He had lived at Buck Hill.

Edward Field Funeral Held

REQUIEM mass for Edward J. Field, 82, of 336 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, was celebrated yesterday in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Harold G. Durkin. Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Orville Duller, Foster Minnich, Clayton Heimbach, LeRoy Stackhouse, Robert Shively and Harry Hill. Rosary services were conducted by Rev. Francis Barrett Tuesday at the William H. Clark funeral home.

Harold Treible Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Harold A. Treible, 1525 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Dunkelberger and Washbrook Funeral Home. Rev. Wesley Crowther officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Lewis L. Dighl, Loren A. Fable, George R. Stockel, O. W. Megargel, Elmer E. Shade and Clyde W. Egan.

Edward Treible, 84, Eastburg

EDWARD TREIBLE, 84, Henry St., East Stroudsburg, died at Kellersville at 6 p.m. yesterday. He had been in failing health since November.

He was born in Monroe County, the son of Moses and Margaret-Custard Treible, and was a lifelong resident of East Stroudsburg.

He had been employed as custodian by Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. for a number of years and by Grace Lutheran Church, of which he was a member. He also belonged to the Men's Brotherhood of the Church.

Surviving are one son, Thomas E. Treible, East Stroudsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Knudson, West Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Marion Oyster, Philadelphia and Mrs. Alice Heater, East Stroudsburg; a brother, Floyd Treible, Avon, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Noack, East Stroudsburg and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 a.m. Friday.

Treasure Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury July 14: Balance \$3,885,431.374.78. Deposits \$1,614,413,426.51. Withdrawals \$4,359,407,300.83.

Injured Thruway Worker In Guarded Condition

CLAUDE Dixon, 29, Rock Hill, S. C., RD 3, was reported in guarded condition last night at Monroe County General Hospital where he is being treated for multiple fractures while working on the Stroudsburg Thruway.

Dixon was admitted at 10:15 a.m. for treatment of two fractures of the lower leg, a broken upper leg, broken knee cap, fractured pelvis and cuts of the body.

Building Section Dixon is employed by Marston Construction Co., Uniontown, which is building the section of the highway between Stroudsburg and Bartonsville.

Dixon greases bulldozers and was behind one when the operator, who was not identified, backed the vehicle onto his left leg. The operator was unaware that Dixon was behind the machine.

Bullets End Mayor's Life

ALGIERS (AP) — Two bullet wounds Wednesday ended the controversial political career of Dr. M. Schembri, mayor of Fort-de-L'Eau, an Algiers suburb.

Schembri, 70, a semi-socialist who favored the Moslem side of the Algerian revolution, was fatally shot from behind a hedge while driving on his nearby farm.

119 Die In Flood

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Relief officials confirmed Wednesday that 119 persons perished and 130 were missing in last week's floods. More than 50,000 were left homeless.

Cuban Callers Get The Message

HAVANA (AP) — Warming for the anniversary celebrations of Fidel Castro's revolution, featuring a visit by Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, automatic recordings greet telephone callers with: "Welcome Yuri Gagarin. Everybody to civic square on the 26th with Fidel."

Pocono Art Center Class Schedule

for Summer Session

CHILDREN		TEACHER	
Marionettes	Monday	2:00 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Clay	Tuesday	2:00 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Painting	Wednesday	2:00 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Elocution	Thursday	10:00 A. M.	Connie Pentz
Ballet	Friday	10:30 A. M.	Carol Cartwright
ADULTS			
Pottery	Monday	7:30 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Painting	Tuesday	10:30 A. M.	Marcia Clapp
Little Theater	Wednesday	8:00 P. M.	Connie Pentz
Sculpture	Thursday	7:30 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Weaving	Wednesday	2:00 P. M.	Mrs. Robt. Irwin
Ballet	Friday	10:30 A. M.	Carol Cartwright
China Painting	Friday	8:00 P. M.	Frank Buckman

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Texas Checker Set	\$1.95	88¢
MANNING-BOWMAN	Steam & Dry from \$16.95	\$8.88
ARGUS Slide Projector	\$29.95	\$22.88
Flash Bulbs	\$1.35	88¢
Sunbeam Alarm Clock	\$5.95	\$1.88
1847 Rogers KNIFE, FORK, SPOON	\$4.95	\$1.77
PHOTO Ident Bracelets	\$9.95	\$3.88

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CORY Electric KNIFE Sharpener	...	\$7.88
EDISON BRAND NEW PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE...	...	\$28.88
SPEIDEL LADY'S AND MEN'S WATCH BANDS, DISC. TO...	...	\$3.88
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E-Burg Board Opens Demolition Bids

BIDS FOR the demolition of the old high school and the N. Courtland St. elementary building were opened at a meeting of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board.

The bids were referred to the building and grounds committee for further study, and a final announcement of the bids will be made at a subsequent meeting.

It was agreed that the July 25 meeting should be designated as a special meeting for the opening of bids on new school buses.

Mrs. Ruth Werkheiser was approved as a senior high home economics teacher at a salary of \$4,600. Mrs. Werkheiser taught four years at Blaine Union schools in Perry County. She is a graduate of Penn State University.

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis was approved at a salary of \$4,000 to teach elementary classes in the jointure. She is a graduate of Oswego Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y., and will teach in the Smithfield School.

Pay Increases

In salary increases and payments, Robert Zellner, High School Band Director, will receive an added \$400 for extra games, parades, and hours. Ida Gray will receive a \$200 pay increase, Raymond Lee will receive a \$100 increase.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone GR 6-0033

MR. AND MRS. James T. Anthony, Miss Linda Anthony, Anthony IV, and A. Okuno spent a week at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birsner entertained Miss Elizabeth Hoy, of Philadelphia for two days. Miss Hoy is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Birsner.

Mrs. Walter M. Bishop, Kerry and Kathy Bishop spent part of vacation time in Atlantic City visiting Mrs. Bishop's Mother, Mrs. Frank Skovrett.

Mrs. William Fisher, who is in General Hospital awaiting surgery, is expected to be there for probably another week.

Dilworth Warns Of Parking Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mayor Richardson Dilworth told City Council Wednesday that if it doesn't approve his pilot program for \$40-a-year overnight parking, he will put into effect a massive enforcement program against cars now parked overnight on city streets.

He told a news conference there are an estimated 30,000 cars parked illegally each night in the streets of older neighborhoods without garages.

"Without at least a start on a program to eliminate these cars, I will have no choice but to rigidly enforce the parking regulations and that means 30,000 tickets a night."

He said Fire Commissioner Frank L. McNamee told him "It is a miracle we haven't had a serious fire disaster in one of these areas, the way the cars block the streets."

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Company 'A' Soldier Is Still AWOL

Special To Daily Record
JAMES R. FRABLE is still listed as AWOL, 28th Division officials said yesterday.

The Stroudsburg RD 3 man failed to join his National Guard Unit, Company A, 109th 1st Battle Group, as it left Saturday for training.

A warrant for Frable's arrest has been issued, and he is believed hiding in area woods.

State Grants Commutations

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence Wednesday commuted the life term of Charles Williams who was convicted of first degree murder in Allegheny County.

The action, taken on the recommendation of the State Pardons Board, makes Williams eligible for parole.

Commutations also were granted to John Wesley Graves, Dauphin County, larceny; Robert G. Skipper, Blair County, robbery, larceny and prison break; Richard Tattersall, Luzerne County, fraudulent checks and larceny; Robert L. Dourlain, Allegheny County, aggravated assault and battery.

SW Band Concert Tonight

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Southern Wayne Joint School band will present an open air concert at 9 p.m. today at the band shell.

John Strupewski will direct the program. Featured soloist will be Mary Dugan, soprano.

The concert is being held in conjunction with the American Legion carnival and is open to the public.

Will Visit India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—King Bhumbol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand have accepted an invitation from President Rajendra Prasad to visit India this winter, the foreign office says.

Quake Overseers

TOKYO (AP)—Delegates of 11 nations, including the United States, met here yesterday to discuss methods for improving safeguards against earthquakes in Asian and Pacific areas.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 200; good feeder steers 22.25; calves 150; good and choice vealers 27.00; 31.00; choice and prime 32.00-34.00; standard and low good 24.00-27.00; Hogs 280; barrows and gilts 9.50; Sheep 75; spring slaughter lambs steady, no actual price quotations.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thurs., July 20, 1961

Student To Tour

WILLIAM FRANTZ, a student at the Pleasant Valley Joint High School, is one of 20 Future Farmers of America who will go on conducted tours this summer.

Frantz scored high in the land-judging test, and will be taken on a tour concerned with land judging.

High scores in the statewide vocational agriculture tests are rewarded with these tours appropriate for the test in which they scored well.

Tanganyika, a British trust territory in Africa, is almost the size of France, Belgium and Germany combined. The population numbers about 23,000 Europeans, 200,000 Asians and Arabs, and nine million Africans.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs irregular. Prices unchanged.

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24-in. Riding Mower
at Low Budget Price!

3-HP, 4-cycle engine is rugged!

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4-HP, 12-In. Direct Drive Chain Saw

4-HP industry rated engine, hard nose guide bar to resist chain wear, positive chain oiler, single diaphragm carburetor. Performance at a low price!

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100-Ft. Welded Non-Climbable Lawn Fence

Galvanized to exceed A.S.T.M. standards. It's rugged! Close 2 x 4 in. fabric discourages climbing, protects property and family. 36 in. high.

19.95



Use Snowwhite . . . Save Cost of Second Coat!

Just one gallon will cover up to 450 square feet, one coat

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Reg. 6.69

Just one coat of brilliant Snowwhite House Paint covers any color . . . even black. Each new rain washes away dirt and grime, leaves paint white and fresh looking. Resists mildew, fume discoloration.

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BUY A *Nationaline* OIL or GAS-FIRED BOILER.

Each Has a **10-YEAR GUARANTEE**

GAS-FIRED BOILERS
Four sizes of Nationaline Heat King boilers, each approved by American Gas Association for use with all types of gas. Each is available with domestic hot water coil, and all have safe, automatic controls pre-wired ready-for quick installation.

OIL-FIRED BOILERS
Three sizes available. Extra high efficiency, low cost operation, and A.S.M.E. approved. All are available with domestic hot water coils. Contact us for free heating equipment estimates.

Either Model as low as \$4.95 per week.

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3-pc. Level Set
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7-in. Wire Pliers
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\$10 Off!

Sturdy 18-in. 2-HP 4-Cycle Reel

All steel **59.99**

Let power do your mowing work. Fun and easy to use. 5 nick-resistant blades.



Handiman Power Does Cultivating Easier

One lever fingertip control! forward, neutral, reverse. Two speeds . . . 3 position wheel lock. Quick-change, no tools. Cultivator att. 12.95.



Let Sears Convert Your Porch To An All-Year Room With Aluminum by Homart

Combination Door Combination Window

1-in. thick **24.96** 101-united in. **13.88**

Made of extruded top quality quality airplane type aluminum. Screen, glass inserts can be changed in minutes.



White House Paint is Mildew Resistant

House Paint hides well and gives a long-lasting protective coat.

3.99
Gallon

Reg. 5.59. Spreads on easily and gives your home new beauty that won't discolor from mildew . . . takes the most rugged weather in stride!

Name Your Cleaning Problem . . . HERE'S YOUR BEST ANSWER!

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For Machine Dishwashing SALUTE

No other product washes dishes as clean as SALUTE—No other product washes as many dishes per dollar's worth of compound as Salute.

All Purpose Powdered Cleaner **F-100**

America's No. 1 maintenance cleaner! Washes quicker, easier—easy on hands—Low-use cost.

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Fast, gentle, economical hand-dishwashing detergent—Effective in hard or soft water, fast, spot-free drying—saves labor

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Destroys bacteria, foreign odors but leaves none of its own. ANTIBAC Solutions are CLEAR—leaves no film.

To Clean Metal SERVAC

Brightens stainless steel, soda fountains, utensils & dishwashing machines—works wonders with darkened aluminum—removes stains on toilet bowl and Urinals

Long Floor Life RALTEC

Produces a tough, resilient, soil and wear resistant surface—Wonderful for light-colored tiles. Easily applied, maintained, removed.

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Let power do your mowing work. Fun and easy to use. 5 nick-resistant blades.



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Motorized **24.98**

Cover hood speeds cooking, saves fuel. Dampers control heat and smoke cooking.



24-Inch Outdoor Barbecue Grill

U. L. motor **49.98**

Cook for a crowd on this big grill. Fan cooled motor drives meat spit. With hood.

Now in Sears Housewares

Round Willow Clothes Baskets	\$1
Blue Enamel Canner with rack, 19-qt.	\$2.49
Coldspot Freezer Wrap and Supplies	
Grill Covers	1.98
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Edge and Trim the Power Way

2½-HP, 4 cycle **59.99**

Ratchet starter, 3 wheels for edging and trimming. Engine, blade controls on handle.

25-in. Craftsman Lawn Sweeper

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Finger-tip brush-height adjustment. Removable basket.

SALE!

Push-Up Type Extension Ladder

16 ft. **9.44**

Made of dried ladder grade lumber. The upper section locks as ladder is extended.



Acrylic Stucco, Masonry Paint

Gallon, Reg. 5.79 **4.22**

Adds new beauty to masonry, asbestos shingles. Wash up tools in water!



Pure Gum Spirits of Turpentine

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Retraining Need

The jobless paradox continues to cast its shadow over the general employment picture. Thus, while the number of persons holding jobs in June rose to an all-time peak of 67.8 million, the unemployment rate was still at the high level of 6.8 per cent, around which it has held the last seven months.

Another record, adding fresh evidence of economic recovery, was the rise in weekly earnings of factory employees to \$94.24, an increase of \$1.34 from the previous all-time high set in May.

The gain was accompanied by a rise in the factory workweek to 40.1 hours, about where it was before the recession.

A major factor of unemployment last month, of course, was the influx of high

school and college graduates into the labor market. This sent the unemployment total up to 5,580,000.

Under normal seasonal changes, the number of jobless should drop by about 350,000 in the next month or so.

Of great concern to the Labor Department, which furnishes the statistics, is the hard core of about 900,000 long-term unemployed. These people have been out of work for 27 weeks or longer and include mostly men more than 45 years old and those displaced by automation.

The situation emphasizes the need for the retraining program pressed by the administration and delayed by apparent congressional indifference.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Why Can't Daddy Read?

If you are of a generation brought up on "c-a-t spells cat" you know what it is to be solemnly warned against leading your offspring into such oxcart reading habits lest you fatally slow down their comprehension of the printed word.

And if you have experimented with some of the newer methods or encountered people who had mastered them, you have been obliged to admit there is a gain in learning to see not just letters but whole words, phrases and sentences. Yet you may also have met young products of the schools who were very foggy about spelling because they never got a relationship between letters and sounds.

Altogether, education had reached a

point where young mothers were considered sophisticated enough to feed and dress their children but not to tell them what the printing on their cereal boxes was meant to signify. That had to be left to professionals.

But now the Carnegie Corporation has announced a grant to the Denver public school system to help produce a series of television tapes to tell parents how they can safely help pre-school children—say, three or four years old—to begin to read. We can hardly think of a project likely to do more toward preparing youngsters for their first encounters with systematic learning or toward restoring the confidence and self-esteem of their elders.

—Christian Science Monitor

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Now They May Pray

There has been quite an excitement over the question as to whether children in public school may be required or even permitted to pray.

The Board of Regents of the State of New York had worked out a non-sectarian

prayer. A group of parents objected to prayers of any kind and brought suit. Their grounds were that by having a prayer the State of New York was sponsoring religion. It made it an offense to advocate religion in a school building but not to advocate party politics.

Mind, the state was not accused of sponsoring a particular religion but any kind of religion. What the parents had in mind

was the highly advertised slogan about the separation of church and state.

It is presumed that the Constitution of the United States discusses this profound subject. Yet one may search word by word, letter by letter, and he will find not one word in the Constitution about separation of church and state or anything forbidding prayers in school, or the singing of Christmas or Chanukah hymns, or for that matter the reading of a Hindu sutra.

As Associate Judge Charles W. Froessel, who is a top man among Masons, said about calling daily prayers unconstitutional: "It is stretching 'the so-called separation of church and state doctrine beyond reason.'"

But then there are many who call themselves rationalists who often go beyond reason in mat-

ters of religion. They fear beyond words that a child may grow up to know God or Moses, or Jesus, or Micah, but they have no fear of Karl Marx or Frederick Engels or even Stalin. Some persons, these days, are so secular that they worry lest their children discover that Man has had a long history and that history did not start in 1933.

Associate Judge Marvin R. Dye called the prayer "a form of state-sponsored religious education." How the learned Judge reached this conclusion, particularly as he makes the point that the use of the prayer overstepped "a clearly defined line of demarcation between church and state."

If the line is so clearly demarcated, how come that cases are constantly being brought in the courts on the issue? How is it that there is such a difference of opinion on the subject, so that when a decision is handed down, there is such a division of opinion among the judges?

In a word, Judge Dye's "defined line of demarcation" is not yet a defined line. It is a very shaky line, about which too many of us are quarreling. It is an issue which will never be solved because too many emotions are aroused by the very mention of the subject.

In the United States, religious groupings are as intense as nationalistic groupings are in Europe. Furthermore, the competitive nature of American society expresses itself in religious movements as in all else.

Advertising and public relations methods are used to keep adherents in active membership and there is a constant effort to increase membership by propaganda. All religions and sects engage in this activity, even advertising in newspapers and bringing their quarrels out into the open.

During the Roosevelt regime, the trend in all things became liberal and many liberals moved over into Communism. This was true among the clergy as it was of professors and students in universities, and every once in a while, it was shocking to discover a clergyman supporting and defending a doctrine which is atheistic in its essence, and a party which has made atheism part of its creed. This dichotomy was often explained but it was never understandable.

However, since those days, this trend has lessened, as has the trend to bring sects together into co-operative efforts. Today, each religious group makes its strongest appeal to its own kind to keep it distinct, separate, and segregated. The assimilationist is not as popular as he was when Hitler stirred men's consciences. Today, each group prefers to stand alone and brooks no interference.

The atheist has also been active, fighting for his cause. He is always the spearhead in a battle against such evidences of religion as prayers in schools. He opposes prayers per se as opiates. We shall have to make up our minds: whether our moral sanctions are to be determined by religious creeds or by atheism and rationalism. The atheists may be forcing the issue.



Titan

The Pennsylvania Story

Cost Continues

Harrisburg—It happens almost every time—and it's happening right now.

About this time of year during legislative sessions there's always that question in the minds of lawmakers—most of them anyway—over whether they will be berated by the folks back home for not doing a thorough legislative job if they adjourn and go home, or whether they will be berated for staying in session too long and dragging out the legislative meet.

Of course, no matter how you look at it, taxpayers bear the brunt—from the cost underwriting angle, that is—and most certainly the current 1961 session has been no exception what with the \$780,000-a-year pay increase lawmakers voted

themselves and the \$600,000-a-year pay increase for judges now going the legislative rounds.

But aside from these two "minor" illustrations, there are a host of other items that will cost taxpayers a few red pennies—whether lawmakers stay in session or whether they would adjourn say this week. From a simplified standpoint, as long as they stay in session, the "operating overhead" cost continues.

Should they adjourn immediately, one of the host of unsolved fiscal problems that would immediately rise above the fog just for the sake of illustration—would be the loss of income of around \$8 million a year by failure of the Legislature to pass on removal of the sales tax commissions paid merchants, an integral part of the administration's budgetary picture.

It can be said, of course, this latter instance would actually be a taxpayer saving. Unfortunately it isn't quite that simple.

If the \$8 million isn't made up in removal of the sales tax commission payments, either it will be made up elsewhere or some taxpayer service will be cut back.

However this how-long-should-we-be-in-session thought that preys on the minds of lawmakers at this time of year is a serious one (for lawmakers) inasmuch as every-other-year all 210 members of the House of Representatives go on the election ballot, along with half of the 50 members of the Senate.

That's just a short enough period of time for the touchy subject to remain fertile in the minds of "too many" voters, and almost never ceases to be a point of haggling during campaigns.

There have been furtive suggestions it is true, that the terms of House members be extended from two to four years and senators from four to six years, but such moves invariably have wound up as mere gestures on the thoughtpad, enshrouded in the fog of the future.

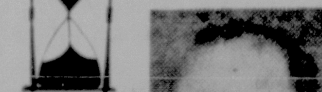
As for the current 1961 session, there are a host of major legislative subjects that even at this date—nearly seven months after the gong was first sounded—that are still undecided and remain to be acted upon (admittedly, a good many should remain in that status).

But there are such well known (by now) points of major concern as redistricting and education that are still flapping in the legislative breeze, with indecision centering around (1) shall we run up the cocktail flag, grit our teeth and stay in session until the issues are resolved, or (2) shall we recess and "think it over" with the folks back home, or (3) should we just plain quit, let the issues dangle and take them up at the next session?

The one point they seemingly overlooked: at this stage of the game—some seven months and ten pennies a mile round trip reimbursement each week later—chances are good they'll be well clobbered no matter which course they choose!

Somewhat belatedly they're in a fret.

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Police were searching for a missing employee of Binne-Kill Lodge in Shawnee along with \$334 that was given to him by two guests for safe keeping.

A New Jersey truck driver lost control of his truck and crashed into the bank in front of Robert Warner's Garage on N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, and lost the load of bricks he was hauling. The driver escaped uninjured.

Stanley Washinski, Jr., of Swoyersville, was arrested after the truck he was driving plowed through a hedge and some trees on the properties of Mrs. Ada Keller and C. W. Rubow near Swoyersville. Washinski was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Heavy rainfall caused the postponement of all baseball games in the county.

20 Years Ago

The American Stores, presently known as Acme, announced it would begin a five-day week for its employees beginning August 1 in the Stroudsburg stores. All stores would be working under the new five-day week by September.

Ferdinand Bond, a well-known resident of the west end area of Monroe County, was fatally injured when struck by a car as he attempted to cross Route 115 near Brodheadsville.

How many remember when the clergy asked the U.S. Attorney General for permission to purchase sacramental wine? That was in 1921.

Bob Feiler defeated the Yankees for his 19th consecutive win.

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

The circus came to town Tuesday and those who don't care for the sawdust had to go out and mix with the youngsters who never seem to mind the stuff when the clowns, elephants etc. grace the territory.

But it was the same old fanfare—the same death-defying acrobats, off-beat Emmet Kelleys, and earnest music. However, the fried onion smell, sugar candy taste and cool pink lemonade made up for the expected.

We did expect to hear perspiring people remark that "maybe something was missing from the old days of circuses." This is natural talk every year the big tent arrives. So we'll go no further.

Now we'll try and fill you in on the history of the Big Top in the United States. Here's what we picked up:

1815—The roots of the American Circus began in 1815 when Hachalia Bailey of Somers, N. Y., brought the first elephant "Old Bet" to these shores. He showed her around the countryside, and did so well he added more animals and toured a large menagerie. Old Bet was shot down in Maine by an irate farmer, and Bailey erected a statue to her memory that still stands in Somers.

1840—In the mid 1800's, numerous small "mud shows" toured the country, moving the show on horse-drawn wagons, and driving their few head of stock overland.

1882—Five brothers from Baraboo, Wis., started a new era in the circus business in 1882 when they combined their meager resources and opened the Ringling Bros. Classic and Comic Concert show, a small vaudeville show. After two seasons, they had saved about \$1,000 and took the plunge into a tent circus with the title of "The Yankee Robinson & Ringling Bros. Great Double Show, Circus & Caravan."

1920—In the heyday of the American Circus, shows in America grew to unbelievable sizes and numbers. Prominent titles of the day were Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey, Adams Forepaugh and Sells-Floto.

1956—On July 16, 1956, on a lot in Pittsburgh the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus struck its Big Top for the last time. Management trouble combined with increasing costs and labor troubles made the "big one" declare that the "Tented circus is a thing of the past."

Like the ill Broadway actor said, "The show must go on." So it was with Wallace Brotherton's entourage Wednesday when they spoke for the big tent industry—it must go on.

The Allen-Scott Report

Bigger Role For CIA

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington—Despite everything that has happened in Cuba, the Central Intelligence Agency is still trying to expand its operations and authority.

Direct or Allan Dulles is seeking President Kennedy's approval for full CIA control over the expanded paramilitary operation that the U.S. is preparing to support against the growing Communist guer-

rilla forces in South Viet-Nam.

Under the plan Dulles has sent to the White House, the strategy, tactics, and planning of the anti-guerrilla effort of the U.S. trained Vietnamese Army and Civil Guard would be under the direction of the CIA.

CIA agents would be used at all levels of command to direct an all-out offensive to destroy the 12,000 red guerrillas that are now waging warfare in South Viet-Nam from bases in Communist North Viet-Nam.

The role of the Defense Department, including the three military services, would be limited to the training and supplying of military equipment for these forces.



Dulles' plan also calls for giving the CIA full responsibility over all other para-military operations that are undertaken in Southeast Asia.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are vigorously opposed to giving the CIA this sweeping authority because of the way the intelligence agency has batched the ill-fated Cuban invasion.

These military advisers of the President take the position that the anti-guerrilla operation, which will take two years to complete, should be run by veteran combat officers and kept under the tight control of the Defense Department.

They favor increasing the U.S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group, which is now training the Vietnamese Army, and putting Lt. General Lionel C. McGarr, the MAAGs commander, in charge of the entire military operation. MAAG officers and enlisted men would serve as advisers in the South Viet Nam forces at all levels of command.

Pros And Cons—Dulles, who has successfully blocked all attempts to strip his agency of its para-military function, seeks to keep U.S. participation in the actual fighting as "covert" as it is humanly possible to do under the circumstances. He claims that this secrecy is necessary to keep from touching off a major war in Southeast Asia.

For instance, the CIA chief believes that for the military effort to be a success that some operations will have to be carried beyond South Viet-Nam's borders to the Communist guerrilla bases in North Viet-Nam and Redfield parts of Laos. These "covert" operations are a specialty of the CIA.

The JCS view the South Viet Nam operation in a completely different light.

They believe that a military effort similar to those waged in Greece and Malaya must be mounted. In both countries, the operations were run by the military and were highly successful in wiping out the Communist guerrillas without spreading the conflict.

President Kennedy is expected to make his decision early next month after obtaining a recommendation from General Maxwell Taylor, his chief military adviser. Taylor is delaying his views until he can go over a secret report on South Viet-Nam aid needs. The report, which the White House received this week, was made by a five-man study team headed by Dr. Eugene Staley, of the Stanford Research Institute.

Note, CIA Director Dulles, who is 68, has told President Kennedy that he would like to delay his retirement until his agency moves into its new \$80,000,000 headquarters this fall. Originally, Dulles was slated to be replaced by August 1.

Costly Yachting—Those week-end conferences that President Kennedy has been holding aboard his family's yacht near his Cape Cod summer home isn't helping Secretary of Treasury C. Douglas Dillon in his efforts to get Congress to tighten up certain loopholes in the tax law.

Dillon found this out last week when he appeared at a private meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee to make a final plea to win approval for a presidential request to bar businessmen from writing off the cost of yachts as a regular business expense.

"No businessman should be allowed to write off the cost of an expensive, luxury yacht as a cost of doing business," Dillon said. "We all know that there is very little business ever accomplished aboard a yacht."

"If what you say is true, the morning papers are carrying a very misleading story about the President," declared Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis. "The story reports that the President held a very important conference with his military and defense advisers aboard the family's yacht over the week-end. They discussed Berlin."

"That was government business," replied Dillon.

"That is what I am getting at," shot back Byrnes. "Whether it is government or private business, it is my understanding that yachts are being used these days to conduct some very important business."

Dillon, caught speechless by the comparison, nodded his head in agreement.

Inside You And Yours

Live Vaccine

By Burton H. Fern, M.D.

Exactly what is live polio vaccine?

Why can't you get it? Is it really better than Salk shots?

While Salk vaccine contains killed polio germs, live vaccine contains millions of tamed polio viruses, trained never to cause paralysis. The live vaccine idea dates back to those first smallpox vaccinations just after Washington carried all 13 states.

Today, live virus vaccines can protect you against such diseases as smallpox and yellow fever.

Salk shots force a truce where enemy viruses are still around to spread to others. Live polio vaccines end epidemics by demanding complete, unconditional surrender.

Cheap, easy-to-give live vaccine erases the need for needles, syringes, nurses and doctors. You gulp down live polio shots in capsules or liquid just like vitamins.

Bunch Of Tigers But The Public Health Serv-

ice had to be certain that the new vaccine was more than half safe before allowing it to be used. If tamed viruses changed back into savage paralyzing germs, we'd be letting tigers loose in our own backyard.

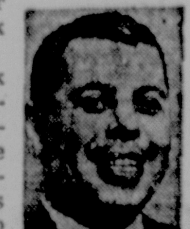
Tamed polio viruses spread just like the paralyzing kind. One vaccination may spread to hundreds of others. Even though five million people were safely vaccinated, delinquent viruses may not have shown up.

Most of these millions lived where poor sanitation guarantees every child mild—usually nonparalytic—polio. And so they grow into immune adults who can wall off the beginnings of any polio epidemic.

Tamed viruses could have broken training without anyone knowing! With our white-tiled sanitation, millions of adults grow up still vulnerable to polio's paralysis. Unsafe live vaccine might trigger—not prevent—polio epidemics.

Finally, live vaccine was proven safe and effective. In one trial town, it prevented all polio—vaccinated persons vaccinated their unvaccinated friends.

But all this came too late for 1961. That's why you now need Salk shots—all four of them!



On Broadway—by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

Celebs About Town: Zsa Zsa Gabor Hilton's image, Francesca, sipping her Shirley Temple

Cocktail (with an onion instead of a cherry) in Rumpelmeyer's on Central Park South . . . Lady Iris Mounbatten, kin to the British Queen, purchasing a balloon for her 5-year-old

near the Zoo . . . Beauty Contest winner Janet Mick and former Man-About-Hollywood Paul DiCicco at the Embers

Cheek-to-Cheek . . . Joe DiMaggio supping solo at LaScala on West 54th . . . Noel Coward hailing a Park Avenue

cabbie with a mere: "You, there!" . . . The Robert Stacks seated in front of "The Un-touchables" narrator at "La Dolce Vita" . . . Jack Dempsey being greeted by Tower Suite

diners as though he just won the championship . . . Van Cliburn (with a brunette) snacking in the West 57th Street Automat, unrecognized by the

Carnegie Hall longhairs . . . Barbara Nichols borrowing a pin from the Janssens's hatchback to mend a bra strap . . . OOOooooops!

Sallies In Our Alley: At Reuben's last night some top movie and teevee stars were groaning about the back-breaking income taxes . . . "Remember," one sighed, "when the only way you could go broke in show-business was by being a Sapp?" . . . At the Coconut Grove some Repubs gabbed about how happy and relaxed

Richard Nixon appears these days. "He looks as young," said one, "as Kennedy used to look!"

Midtown Vignette: They say if you throw bread upon the waters sometimes you get back angel cake . . . Pick Malone was a favorite on the radio in the early 1930s . . . Half of the act called Pick and Pat . . . When the depression knocked so many people down, Pick handed out \$5 and \$10 tips to waitresses, the barber, the hotel maid, the bartender and bellboys . . . Nowadays Pick's not prospering at all . . . But some of the folks he tipped so generously haven't forgotten . . . The barber comes to Pick's home once a week to trim his hair . . . The waiters and bellmen bring him food . . . And the bartender brings his regular bottle of whisky.

Memos of a Midnighter: Actress Margaret Leighton is retarding the divorce from actor Laurence Harvey because of a financial tangle . . . The Air Force permits double-entendre (dirty) gags by comedians, but the Army demands

auditions . . . The very same day Coronet mag discontinued publication, midtown newsstands were hit by 14 new girly things . . . Johnny Mathis' tour of British theaters topped other Yank performers for money. He got \$58,000 for 14 nights. But he had to pay the expenses for his troupe . . . B'way Success Story: Geraldine Page's wage for the upcoming "Summer & Smoke" film was in 6-figures. When she played it ten years ago (in an off-B'way theatre) her take-home pay was \$41.92.

Broadway Chop-Chop: Gen-darmes are determined to shutter a midtown ballroom. Claim it is the playground for The Heroin Herd which causes so much trouble in the West

80s . . . Does Brendan Behan know there is a B. Propeller likker store on W. 47th? . . . Tony Martin jets to N. Y. to get a fitting at Michael Forrest's, who is making a mink-lined overcoat and topcoat for Tony. To wear in warmth

H'wood? . . . The Guy Lombardo show (with Billy Gaxton, Harold Gary and other favorites) is a very good ad for the slogan: "New York Is A Summer Festival!" . . . Stella Adler, starring in London's play "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," barred the producer and director from the theatre . . . Recording firms are worried about jazz musicians mumbbling obscenities into the mikes.

Manhattan Postcards: The tiniest hill place in town (six is capacity) on 56th just off 8th . . . The optician on E. 48th, whose doorway placard reads: "Oh, Say Can You See?" . . . Sign in window of a 7th Avenue clothier's: "Wanted: Salesman To Work 8 Hours Daily To Replace One Who Didn't" . . . The open air Bleecker Street markets in Greenwich Village. Squearest place in Hipville.

Markin Time

People seldom are as good as friends say, who can't do without them.

And people seldom are as bad as scandal that is told about them.

—Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

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First Time In History Stroud Union Operates Above Water In 1960-61

FOR THE first time in the history of the Stroud Union School District, the 1960-61 financial report showed that the district has operated in the black.

The last time the board did not show a deficit was in 1953, before the formation of the union.

Roger Dunning, principal of the Hamilton Elementary School, made a recommendation concerning the class load of next year's third grade.

There had been suggestions in previous meetings that the class be split, but Dunning's suggestion was that the class be sent intact into the third grade.

He based his recommendation on findings of IQ tests and reading proficiency tests. The tests showed the Hamilton grade above similar grades in other schools in reading.

Parents of some of the Hamilton pupils were at the meeting, and said that though their children had scored high on the tests, their reading skills were not up to par.

Reading Consultant

Superintendent Earl F. Groner suggested that a reading consultant might be employed this coming year, and that next summer a reading program be established for pupils falling behind in those skills.

The board accepted the resignation of Paul E. Hamel, who will teach at the East Stroudsburg State College.

Milk contracts for the district will be awarded on a rotation system as before. Monroe Co-op Dairy will receive the contract for this year.

Parker Oil Sales got the number two fuel oil contract for the Hamilton school with a low bid of 10.69 cents per gallon.

For number four oil, Bernard Peters of East Stroudsburg, was awarded the contract with a low bid of 8.68 cents per gallon.

In awarding the contract for gasoline for district school buses this coming year, only one bid was received. The contract went to Johnson's Amoco of Stroudsburg for 15.7 cents per gallon.

Tax collection revenues have been paid in full. The district receives a total of \$19,150 in exonerations—\$8,034 is from Stroudsburg, \$326 from Delaware Water Gap, \$9,194 from Stroud Township, and \$1,596 from Hamilton Township.

Blanket

Under a blanket plan, the entire school district's insurance is handled by one firm and premiums are paid in one lump sum.

The district is insured for a total of \$3,274,500, and the premiums are \$3,200 per year.

The district, before adoption of the blanket plan, had 65 different policies.



CHARTER MEMBERS—Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club honored its charter members yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Union. Seated are A. J. Zabriskie and A. M. Price, while standing are Harold Rinker, Montgomery F. Crowe and C. B. Altemose. Absent when the picture was taken were President Judge Chester H. Rhodes of the Pennsylvania Superior Court and Frank LaBar, also charter members. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Local Action Urged On White House Report On Youth

A STRONG plea for local action on the White House Conference Report on Youth was sounded yesterday by Henry McCool, Monroe County probation officer, in a talk before the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club.

The local report was completed nearly two years ago and incorporated in the recommendations presented at the White House Conference called by President Eisenhower to deal with the problems faced by young people.

"Action is needed in addition to evaluation," McCool declared with reference to the local report, now resting on a county library shelf.

One of the recommendations of the report was cited by the speaker. It concerns the need for establishing a family service in the county, an agency to give counseling to couples with problems, McCool explained.

The probation officer shared the speaking program with Bobby Westbrook, family fare editor of The Daily Record, who reviewed the study she made after 22 juveniles had been arrested for a series of crimes ranging from misdemeanors to felonies.

Average And Better

Mrs. Westbrook noted that the children come from average and better than average income families, had not been trouble makers in school and had religious training. From all appearances, authorities had assured her, the children seemed just as nice as other young people their ages.

In answer to a question, McCool explained that the problem of children growing up has always been present and, generally speaking, all children normally go through a period of delinquency. Some correct the situation before it gets out of hand, while others fall to cope with the problems of youth and get into serious trouble.

No two situations are alike, McCool said, but a confirmed delinquent usually is truant in school, and his or her school marks are one or two levels below actual ability. Moreover, the delinquent child usually comes from a home that is broken—psychologically if not physically so, the speaker said.

Mrs. Westbrook asked whether the recent outbreak of juvenile crimes presented a problem just for one community or was it a county-wide problem.

McCool's answer was simply, "It's a nation-wide problem."

"What can we as individuals do to help meet the situation?" Mrs. Westbrook asked.

"We must improve society in general—government, business, police departments, etc., must set a better example for our young people," the probation officer asserted. "Our schools, churches, organizations and society in general must work together as a team in making this a better world."

Parents With Problems

Children with problems usually have parents with problems, he recalled, and said our society has created the situation in which the young people find themselves. Therefore, it is up to society to find the solution to the problems facing all of us, adults and young people alike.

The speakers were introduced by Arlington W. Williams, program chairman.

Elwood German, president, noted that yesterday's meeting marked the club's 39th anniversary, and introduced six of the seven charter members—C. B. Altemose, M. F. Crowe, A. J. Zabriskie, Harold Rinker, A. N. Price, and Judge Chester H. Rhodes. The seventh, Frank S. LaBar, is out of town and could not be present.

Helped Change Hiring Patterns

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Fair Employment Practice Commission reported Wednesday that in its five years of existence it has helped to change hiring and education patterns in the state and contributed to stabilizing the economy.

Harry Boyer, FEPC chairman, said in the group's fifth annual report that "a great deal of progress has been made in the past five years in eliminating discrimination in employment." He added:

"We feel that this progress has contributed to the economic stability of the Commonwealth."

When the FEPC was created in 1956, Boyer said, job discrimination had produced "a vicious cycle which bound the minority-group citizen."

Missile Sub At Sea

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Portsmouth naval shipyard's first Polaris missile submarine, the USS Abraham Lincoln, headed for sea yesterday. The Navy said the Lincoln was now the most modern and effective ballistic sub in the fleet.

Legionnaires Begin Meeting

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Thousands of legionnaires and their wives and friends registered Wednesday for the 43rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania American Legion.

The convention got under way with a series of committee meetings. General sessions are slated to start Thursday.

Also on the agenda of the four-day meeting are an address Thursday by Col. William Freeland, deputy adjutant general of Pennsylvania in charge of veterans' affairs; drum and bugle corps competition Friday; a parade and election of officers Saturday.

Leo Carrillo Seriously Ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Leo Carrillo is seriously ill at his home here.

The 73-year-old performer's doctor said he has a heart condition.

Carrillo, best known as Pancho in the "Cisco Kid" film series, underwent serious surgery two years ago but has been active since.

Students' Destination Uncertain

NEWFOUNDLAND — Where junior high school students from the Hamilton area of Wayne County will attend school in September will be decided at a meeting of the Salem Township School directors Saturday night.

Earlier this month the Salem board petitioned the Dreher and Greene School boards to take the 8, 9 and 10th grade students from Salem into the Newfoundland school. The 11th and 12th grade students would remain at Lake Ariel, where all of Hamilton secondary students have been placed in former years.

At a special meeting this week, some residents of the township appealed to the board to send the students to Scranton. If this move is made, about 60 eighth and ninth grade pupils would be enrolled at North Scranton High School on a tuition basis.

An additional 25 tenth graders might be sent to either Central or Technical High School, Scranton.

Shows Reluctance

Salem Township has been included in Unit D of the Wayne County plan but has shown reluctance to become part of a 45-mile jointure being planned by other districts in the Unit.

At present, Salem Township secondary students have been attending classes at Lake Ariel, an arrangement which has been in effect for many years. Students from first through eighth grades have been educated at Hamilton but an enrollment increase has resulted in overcrowding there. Last year two classes were taught in the school's auditorium.

Lake and Sterling Townships have entered into an agreement calling for high school students from Sterling to be enrolled at Lake Ariel.

Salem residents fear this might result in overcrowding at the Lake Ariel School.

Salem board members have indicated that the board will go along with the expressed wishes of the taxpayers and will agree to send students to Scranton.

Fire Snuffed In Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fire broke out in the planning mill of the Ohio State Penitentiary compound early Wednesday night, sending plumes of black smoke over the historic stone prison.

About an hour later the blaze was under control. No one was housed in a two-story building not connected with the cell blocks, in the northwest corner of the compound.

The penitentiary was the scene of the nation's worst prison disaster on Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, in a fire which swept through the north wing of the cell blocks. In that blaze 320 convicts lost their lives and 133 others received injuries.

Pittston Judge Gets Senate Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday approved President Kennedy's nomination of William M. Fay of Pittston, Pa., to be a judge of the Tax Court of the U.S. for a term ending June, 1968.

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Moccasin seam is sewn entirely by hand with tough dacron thread... you get foot-hugging comfort and long, strong wear...come try a pair.

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"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

542 Main St. Stroudsburg

Barrett Police Tuned To Center

BARRETT — Barrett Township now has a full-time, radio-equipped police car to provide protection to the area.

The two-way radio, installed and in operation since July 1, cost \$977.75. It is tied in with the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center and residents can summon help in an emergency by dialing Hamilton 1-2323.

Police Chief Harry Campbell recently completed an eight-week course at the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in Hershey, which included radio procedure. He is on call 24 hours a day.

David Price has been named Barrett Township's representative on the control center board of operation.

Barrett Township's share of the operation of the control center will be \$1 for each taxable person a year or approximately \$1.34 annually.

West End Lions Install New Officers

ELMER Schlisler was installed as president of the West End Lions Club last night at a meeting of the group at the Chestnut Hill Inn. Schlisler succeeds William H. Kresge.

Installed as vice president was Jerome Blakeless with Harpold Everett and Clayton Snyder selected as second vice president and third vice president respectively.

Other officers installed were: John Wernett, secretary; Carl Kresge, treasurer; Thomas Rogers, tail twister and Harry Garis, lion tamer.

The installation of officers was made by Lions International counselor Art Henry.

In other action, members of the club were reminded of the following events during the next several weeks.

On July 24, a directors meeting will be held at the Effort Hotel.

Two Events In August

In August, two events will take place. The first is on the 23rd when an outing is planned for Schlisler's Grove located between Kresgeville and Kunkletown—½ mile south of Brotzman's Garage. Catered picnic lunch from 7 to 7:30, entertainment, speeches and games will take place. Tickets are \$2.50.

This is a special feature for Lions and Ladies. A card party will be the attraction beginning at 3 p.m.

On August 28 another directors' meeting is scheduled. The meeting place will be announced later.

House Studies Import Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of how to restrict imports without hurting exports highlighted a congressional hearing Wednesday on the impact of foreign competition on the U.S. textile industry.

Initial witnesses before a House labor subcommittee headed by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., were unanimous in holding that textile imports from low-wage countries are causing mounting plant closures and job losses in this country.

They also were unanimous in calling for import restrictions, either by quotas by countries and fabric categories or some flexible tariff system that would reward countries which improve wage and working conditions, making them more competitive in price with domestic production.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., a member of the subcommittee, said the whole trade picture must be considered. If foreigners can't sell products here then U.S. producers of other products won't be able to sell abroad, he said.

U. S. No. 1

CHICKEN

Legs & Thighs **45^c lb.**

Breast lb. 49c

Robert Boneless Smoked Pork

SHOULDER BUTTS

69^c lb.

WE HAVE FRESH HOME GROWN PRODUCE

Corn — Beets — Yellow & Green Beans, Etc.

— OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 —

CLOSED SATURDAYS 6 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Sister Of Effort Woman Dies

MRS. ESTHER Moore, 63, 2336 Fitzwater St., Philadelphia, died Tuesday night in the Philadelphia General Hospital.

She was the widow of Alfred Moore, who died in 1946. She was born in Carlisle, Pa., the daughter of the late Richard and Bessie McCarty Nickey. She was a resident of Philadelphia for 48 years.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ida Yaeger of Effort.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl. There will be no viewing. Interment will be in Effort Cemetery.

No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

MT. POCONO — No one was injured in a two-car accident on Route 611 three miles south of here at 11:40 a.m. yesterday.

State Police here identified the drivers as Arthur G. Schautz, 65, of 1631 N. Washington St., Scranton, and William F. Buchanan, 65, Springfield Gardens, Red Bank, N. J.

Damage was confined to the right side of Schautz' car and the left side of Buchanan's.

41 Million Covered

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 41 million United States workers were covered last year by group life insurance, the Institute of Life Insurance said Tuesday.

The coverage, represented by 168,600 master policies, cost \$1.1-

Week-End FOOD BUYS at ACKERMAN'S FOOD CENTER

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Where Quality Plus Economy Prevails

Montco 46 oz. tins PINEAPPLE or GRAPEFRUIT or Reymers' Drink BLEND	4 FOR \$1
Montco GRAPE JELLY 12 oz. Jar	19c
Campbell's PORK & BEANS 1 lb. Tin	8 for \$1
Colored Quarters BLUE RIBBON OLEO	2 Lbs. 45c
Van Camp's White TUNA Flakes	5 cans \$1
<p>NOTICE . . . Effective July 29th</p> <p>We Will Discontinue Giving Ballerina Oven & Dinnerware Coupons</p> <p>Final Redemption Day . . . Sept. 2nd</p>	
Fresh Ground HAM LOAF MIXTURE	While It Lasts lb 89c
U. S. No. 1 CHICKEN	Robert Boneless Smoked Pork
Legs & Thighs 45^c lb.	SHOULDER BUTTS 69^c lb.
Breast lb. 49c	
<p>WE HAVE FRESH HOME GROWN PRODUCE</p> <p>Corn — Beets — Yellow & Green Beans, Etc.</p> <p>— OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 —</p> <p>CLOSED SATURDAYS 6 P.M.</p> <p>PLENTY OF FREE PARKING</p> <p>We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities</p>	

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa., Thursday, July 20, 1961



NEWEST AFFILIATE—Harry Campbell, Barrett Township police chief, (left) and David Price, township supervisor and member of the board of control, inspect Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center. Barrett became the latest political sub-division to join the center. Showing them the operation are Stroudsburg Police Chief John B. Tretheway (standing) and Lloyd Bentzoni, operator.. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Van Blohm, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carrescia, Delaware Water Gap; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Admissions

Harry F. Crouse, Sr., Stroudsburg; Claude Dixon, Rock Hill, S. C., RD 3; Joseph Schmid, Mt. Pocono; Kim Freeman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joanne Howell, Tannersville; Miss Ann Drughash, Kingston; Mrs. Diane Booker, Bound Brook, N. J.

Discharges

Mrs. Rose Felker and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Delores Smith and daughter, Henryville, RD 1; Mrs. Janet Kise and daughter, Columbia, N. J., RD 1; Richard LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Oslin, Mt. Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Elsa Shafer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Delaware Water Gap; Marie Baird, Stroudsburg; Larry LaBadie, Stroudsburg; Stephen Miller, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Miss Rose Robinson, Bronx, N. Y.; Norman Stewart, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Linda Keiper, Delaware Water Gap; John Whitaker, Bushkill; Levi Hayes, Cresco; Mrs. Emma Rarick, East Stroudsburg.

\$67,000,000, the institute added.

For that amount, compilations show, workers owned policies with a face value of \$173,651,000,000.

The Memorial to stand for years to come must be carved from fine and faultless stone, we offer this to you.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

Our Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical patient capacity—88.

Normal maximum occupancy—80 percent of total—70.

Number of patients—95.

Patients over normal maximum—25.

Persons on waiting list—14.

Persons treated in out-patient department—26.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Only 2 BEACH or TABLE UMBRELLAS In Red and White—Reg. 12.98 **\$7.88**

Only 2 PORCH SHADES Durable Wood Slat Really shuts out the sun! 6' wide 6' drop. Reg. 22.50 **14.88**

Only 2 PORCH SHADES (same as above except 7' wide—Reg. 26.95 **16.88**

Only 6 DELFIBRE RUGS (Multicolor Tweed) 9 x 12' size—Reg. 19.95 **12.88**

Only 5 DELFIBRE RUGS (Multicolor) Reg. 16.95 **10.88**

Only 3 DELFIBRE RUGS (6' x 9' Multicolor) Reg. 14.95 **9.88**

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Marlboro	Barbara Carol Knits
Clipper Craft	

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At Camp Hill, Va.

Company 'A' Rated High; 1st Battle Group Praised

Special to The Daily Record
CAMP HILL, Va. — Training by the 28th Infantry Division troops at Camp A. P. Hill and nearby Camp Pickett continued at a high level of efficiency yesterday, officials reported.

Division artillery, at Camp Pickett, received every superior or excellent in either one of the 140 inspections.

Infantry troops at Camp A. P. Hill recorded 72 superiors. The rating system used by regular Army evaluators is four-part: superior, excellent, satisfactory and unsatisfactory.

Top performance was by the 228th Transportation Bn. of Butler, commanded by Maj. Carl S. Pauch of Indiana. The battalion rated 19 superiors in 31 inspections.

The 1st Battle Group, 11th Infantry, of Philadelphia, commanded by Col. Thomas R. White Jr., of Philadelphia, received 14 superiors in 35 inspections.

Maj. Harold W. Sanders, of Arendsville, assistant division personnel officer, reported morale among the troops as exceptionally good and attributed it to the excellence of planning and the busy schedule faced by the men.

Here is a resume of Monday's activities by Company A, 28th Infantry Division with headquarters at East Stroudsburg.

This was the opening day of training for the guardsmen. It will conclude on July 30.

The CQ awoke the mess steward Sfc. Jack Marvin, who awoke the mess section at 4:30 a.m. KPs assigned for the day were SP/4 Norman Berger and SP/4 Fred Dera.

At 5 p.m. the CQ called Pvt. Hitzel and Pvt. Howard Overbeck, Jr., who were detailed to work in the Battle Group Staff Officers mess for the day. The remainder of the company was called at 5:30 a.m. From then to 5:55 the men made their bunks, swept and cleaned their tents, shaved and washed. At 5:55 M/Sgt. Donald Klingel took the first formation of the unit giving the report to 1st Lt. George Brodhead as the First Sergeant.

M/Sgt. Vincent Marek, and the Commanding Officer, Gerald E. Shanley, Jr., were preparing the training report for today.

Disposition Form
This report is a disposition form showing where every man is during the day and what his assignment is for the day. SP/4 George DeRenzi was assigned

to Captain Caulkin of the 1st Battle Group, 109th Infantry, for guard duty on the Simm mortar range. S/Sgt. Harold Kresge and Sgt. Russell Dyson started their first day as umpires for the units of the division that were to fire on the range today. Sfc. William Borushak, who is the training NCO, loaded on a truck the training aids and materials necessary to be used by the various elements of the company in their training.

SP/4 Richard Dunning was assigned as the messenger for the unit. His duties require him to relay all information between the Battle Group Major and the First Sergeant. SP/4 Harry Himes and SP/4 Terry Hoskins, reinforcements, were assigned to the Battle Group Sergeant Major for duty with the Battle Group. M/Sgt. Robert Schoonover, with the aid of his mortar section leader, Sfc. Larry Buiz, gave the assignments to the weapons platoon of this company for the day.

In the morning, this weapons platoon — consisting of Simm and 106 recoilless rifles — were to reinforce a rifle platoon as an advance party. In the afternoon, this same platoon reinforced a rifle platoon when it went into the attack. On Monday, the rifle platoon, under the command of M/Sgt. Donald Klingel, was the platoon used for the two training exercises.

At 10:45 a.m. the field phone communications were initially installed for the units of the Battle Group. SP/4 Lovene Weldlich handled the communications while SP/4 Philip Shaler, Communications Chief, had the responsibility of keeping the lines open and in working order.

Lesson Plans
Sgt. Elaine Rice spent the morning typing up lesson plans for the officers. SP/4 Walter G. Fox made out several reports and also typed the necessary data required for the Unit Journal. The men who are undergoing the vigorous training were fed the noon meal in the field. It consisted of chicken noodle soup, succotash, creamed potatoes, ice cream and cake, and orange drink or hot coffee.

Several of the NCO's who were scheduled to act in the capacity of umpires were not needed for that duty. These NCO's, with much ingenuity, which is a tradition with the U. S. Army G. I. and especially with the men of the 1st Bn., 109th Inf., devised and built

clothes racks for all the men. They even installed the racks for the men who were in the field. SP/4 George DeRenzi was brought in from the field with a case of heat cramps and was placed on light duty for the remainder of the day.

This unit (Company A) received its daily training evaluation for a two-day period. The unit achieved two superior and six excellent ratings. It was the only unit of the Battle Group to receive any superior ratings during that period. Superior ratings were received in (1) military courtesy and discipline and in (2) tactical marches, which was the movement from the home station to Camp A. P. Hill, Va. Excellent ratings were received in (1) unit transportation, operation and maintenance, (2) communications training and operations, (3) integrated individual tactical and functional training, (4) methods of instruction, (5) scheduled training, and in (6) command supervision and planning of training.

Visits Mess Tent
Brigadier General H. A. Vernet, Jr., visited the mess tent of "A" Co. After making several constructive criticisms, he remarked that he was pleased with the existing conditions.

Another officer reinforcement was attached to "A" effective this date. He is 2nd Lt. Brooke McCarter, Philadelphia.

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GAS COSTS LESS to BUY! INSTALL! USE! MAINTAIN!
IT'S NOT THE SAME WITHOUT THE FLAME

See It At...
Citizens GAS CO.
12 S. 7th St. Stroudsburg
A PENN FUEL GAS AFFILIATE

Circus Elephant Roams Right Into Lees' Back Yard

KENNETH LEE and his wife Jean looked out on their lawn just after midnight on Wednesday.

There was an elephant. It was eating apples. They contacted Kenneth's father, Harold Lee, and his wife Mildred, who live close by. They too saw the elephant.

"Mildred was a little excited," understated Harold Lee.

The leviathan was one of the Wallace Brothers Circus animals, and it had wandered down the lane from the circus grounds about a block from the Lee residence.

Spotting an apple tree in the Lee front yard, the old "brute" happily munched away on apples while Kenneth ran for the trainer. The trainer soon arrived and took the apple-hungry beast back to its stall.

The Lees live on Route 611, by the old Repps Cabins, and their property is about 200 feet from the highway.

The elephant was a large one, according to the elder Lee. "As long as it's not pink," Lee quipped, "I guess it's all right."

The French said six Tunisians were wounded in the early stages of the battle.

Plan Huge Library
MOSCOW (AP)—Tass reports the foundation has been laid for the new All-Union Library of foreign literature. The Soviet news agency claims the library will be one of the largest in the world, holding four million volumes in more than 100 languages.

Funeral Notices
TREBLE, Edward, of East Stroudsburg, July 19, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 22 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

EXTRA PAINT FREE

OF EXTRA COST



MARY CARTER'S HOUSE PAINT

A new, improved house paint with better hiding, more durability, more mildew resistance. Formulated with the latest types of titanium and zinc pigments.

\$2.25 QT. \$6.98 GAL.
EVERY 2nd CAN FREE

ROL-EZE

A premium, latex base product for ALL exterior surfaces: wood, masonry or metal! Needs priming only on new wood. Superior hiding, brilliance and durability.

\$8.98 GAL.

EVERY 2nd CAN FREE



SAVE ON WALLPAPER PAINT SPRAYERS

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE OF EXTRA COST

5 South 6th Street, Stroudsburg
Phone HA 1-0170

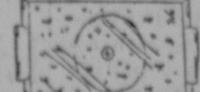
MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
MORE THAN 500 STORES COAST TO COAST

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY SPECIALS at R&D's! We Give TOP VALUE STAMPS!



REA & DERICK DRUGS

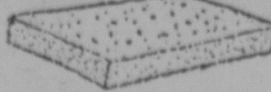
THE KEYSTONE OF QUALITY AND SAVINGS!



13"x7 1/2"x1 1/2"
Handy "Starlite"
PLASTIC TRAY
Utility tray for parties, barbecues, plus many other uses at home... 29¢

GIANT 16-OZ. SIZE
LANOLIN PLUS
SHAMPOO

Shampoo with P.E.E. Dandruff Treatment. Liquid. Cholesterol Free. 99¢ EACH



13 1/2"x8 1/4"x1 1/4"
FOAM CUSHION SEAT PAD
For boat, office, workshop, etc. Many home uses... 39¢

R & D CANDY SPECIALS

• TENDER • TEMPTINGLY FRESH
ORANGE SLICES
13¢ lb.
2 LBS. 25¢



Best of Six! UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC TUMBLERS
Ideal for home or family picnics
ALL 4 FOR 33¢

Appalachian Hardwood CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 lb. Bag 69¢
20 lb. Bag \$1.29

KILL PESKY INSECTS

Regular 98¢ Aerosol
INSECT BOMB
Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, etc. at the touch of a finger.
12-OUNCE SIZE 77¢

RAID H&G AEROSOL... 1.49
FLIT House & Garden... 1.49
GULFSPRAY Aerosol... 1.19
RAID Insect Spray, qt... .89
BLACK FLAG Bomb... 1.19

OFF Repellent Bomb... 1.19
Patio Citronella Candle... .49
Ban-O-Candle... .39
6-12 Repellent Liquid... .69
6-12 Repellent Stick... .69

1/2-Gal. Plus Plastic
PITCHER DECANTER
Calibrated side 59¢

CITRONELLA CANDLE
In Coffee Mug 39¢

For LAWN & GARDEN
50 ft. Green Plastic
GARDEN HOSE
Guaranteed for 5 years!
FOR ONLY \$1.69

50-FOOT 3-TUBE
SOIL SOAKER
Best method for lawn or garden watering... \$2.98

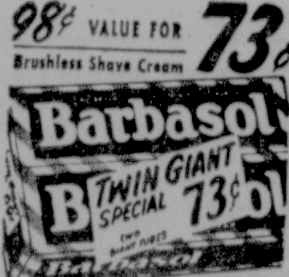
BATHING SUPPLIES
New Styles SWIM CAPS
White or Colors 98¢ to \$1.98

Aquatic Design BEACH TOWEL
24"x62" Size \$1.98

Attractive COLORFUL BEACH BAG 98¢

BEACH BALLS... 88¢ UP
SWIM RINGS... 77¢ UP

SHOE WHITES
Esquire Lanol White... 33¢
Johnson's Liquid... 49¢
Griffin All-White, 4-oz... 29¢
Hollywood Sani-White... 39¢
Esquire Lano-Wax... 29¢



COMPOUNDING YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT DUTY!

R&D FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
Enjoy a delicious
COKE FLOAT
LARGE COCA COLA WITH TWO SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM! 25¢

HAM SALAD SANDWICH
Served on toast, POTATO SALAD, SLICED TOMATO on crisp lettuce and ALL THE ICED TEA you can drink! 49¢



PICNIC SUPPLIES

22-Piece Plasticware
PICNIC SET
4 each Divided Plates, Cups, Forks, Knives, Spoons plus Serving Knife and Slicer... 77¢

Metal & Foam Type ICE CHESTS
Keep food fresh \$2.98, \$6.69 up

Insulated PICNIC JUGS
variety of models \$1.39 to \$7.95

Economy Pack ONE HUNDRED PAPER PLATES 88¢

SCOTCH ICE, 4's... 49¢
DRI-CUBE Refrigerant... 39¢, 69¢

DIXIE HOT CUPS, 15's... 29¢
DIXIE COLD CUPS, 25's... 29¢

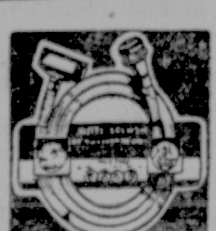
R&D SMOKER SPECIALS

Stay Put! BEAN BAG ASH TRAYS 39¢ ea.

Box of 50 POM POM CIGARILLOS \$1.29

Assat. Nimbus TOBACCO POUCHES \$1.00 to \$3.00

Johnson & Johnson FIRST-AID NEEDS!
• FIRST-AID KITS... 89¢ to \$15.00
• BAND-AID CLEAR TAPE, 1/2" 59¢
• BAND-AID Plastic Strips, 45's... 63¢
• STERI-PAD 2"x2" Gauze Pads, 12's... 30¢
• PERFOR PADS, 3"x3", 9's... 49¢
• STERILE COTTON, 1-oz... 23¢
• 1 1/2" REGULAR BANDAGE, 10-yd... 25¢



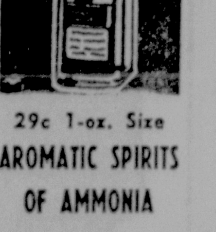
Shampoo and Bath Spray 49¢



Ray-O-Vac FLASHLIGHT 99¢



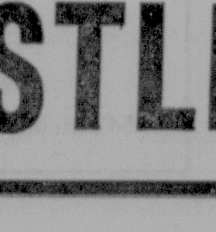
4-oz. Bottle CALAMINE LOTION 23¢



29¢ 1-oz. Size AROMATIC SPIRITS OF AMMONIA 21¢



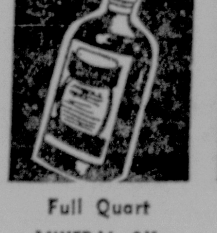
1/2-Gal. Square REFRIGERATOR CONTAINER 29¢ 4 for \$1.00



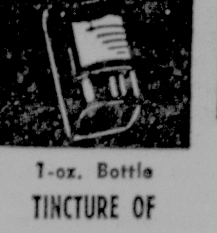
8-Quart PLASTIC PAIL With Handle 88¢



100 Tablets CAPITOL ASPIRIN 14¢



Full Quart MINERAL OIL (Heavy Type) 69¢

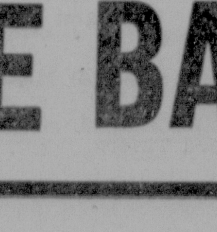


1-oz. Bottle TINCTURE OF MERTHIOLE 19¢

Cory Middlecott GOLF BALLS 3 for \$1.98



Single Burner ELECTRIC HOT PLATE 98¢

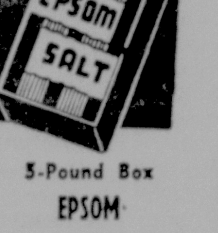


Air-Cooler Ventilator 1.98

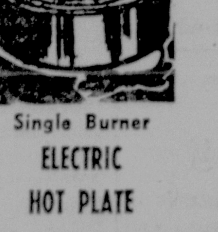


1,000 Tablets SACCHARIN 1/4 GRAIN 29¢

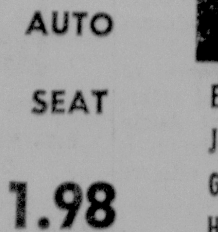
Gallon Size DISTILLED WATER 49¢



5-Pound Box EPSOM SALT 39¢



Single Burner ELECTRIC HOT PLATE 98¢



Air-Cooler Ventilator 1.98



8-Quart PLASTIC PAIL With Handle 88¢

SPECIAL! KING-SIZE TV TRAYS Reg. \$1.98—\$1.59 Ea. Asst'd. Patterns

HERSHEY or NESTLE BARS Reg. 5c 10 For 39¢

12 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

TWELVE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Agnes B. and Katherine H. Kitchen, Hamilton Township, to Ralph and Patricia B. Kocher, Bethlehem, property in Hamilton Township; Ruth D. H. and R. LaVere Delbier, Barrett Township, to John and Lucille Brady, Jersey City, N. J., property in Barrett Township.

Dale H. and Pauline G. Learn, Stroud Township, to John K. and Alice M. Wetzel, Hanover Township, Northampton County, property in Pocono Township;

Lillian A. and Edward Suden, Flushing, N. Y., to L. Cameron and Grace Metzgar, Stroud Township, property in Stroud Township.

Harry S. and Irene V. Fox, Middle Smithfield Township, to John O. and Gloria D. Mastronardo, Philadelphia, property in Stroud Township; Megargel's Golf, Inc., Barrett Township, to John J. Jr., and Lucille E. Collins, Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township.

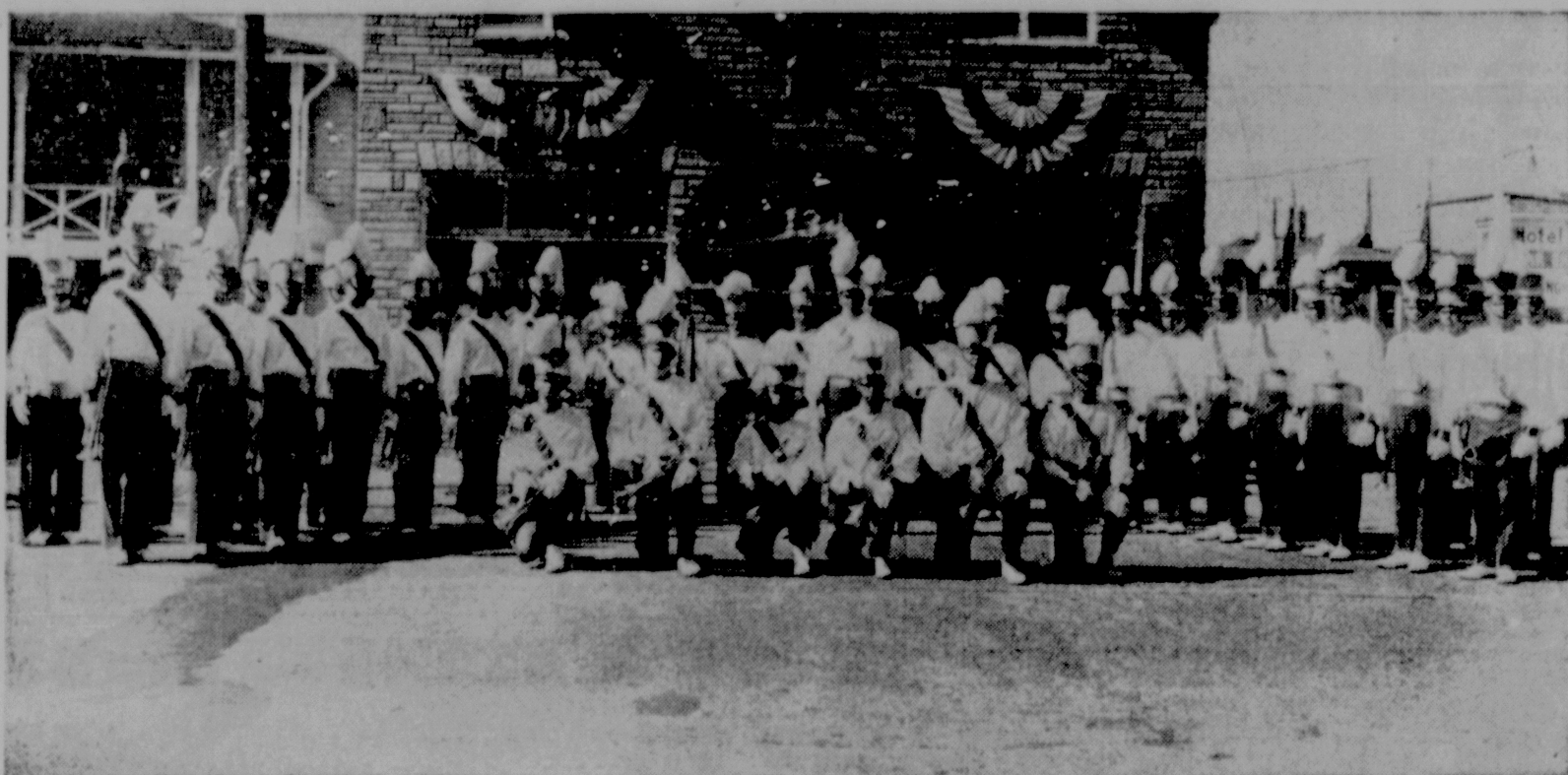
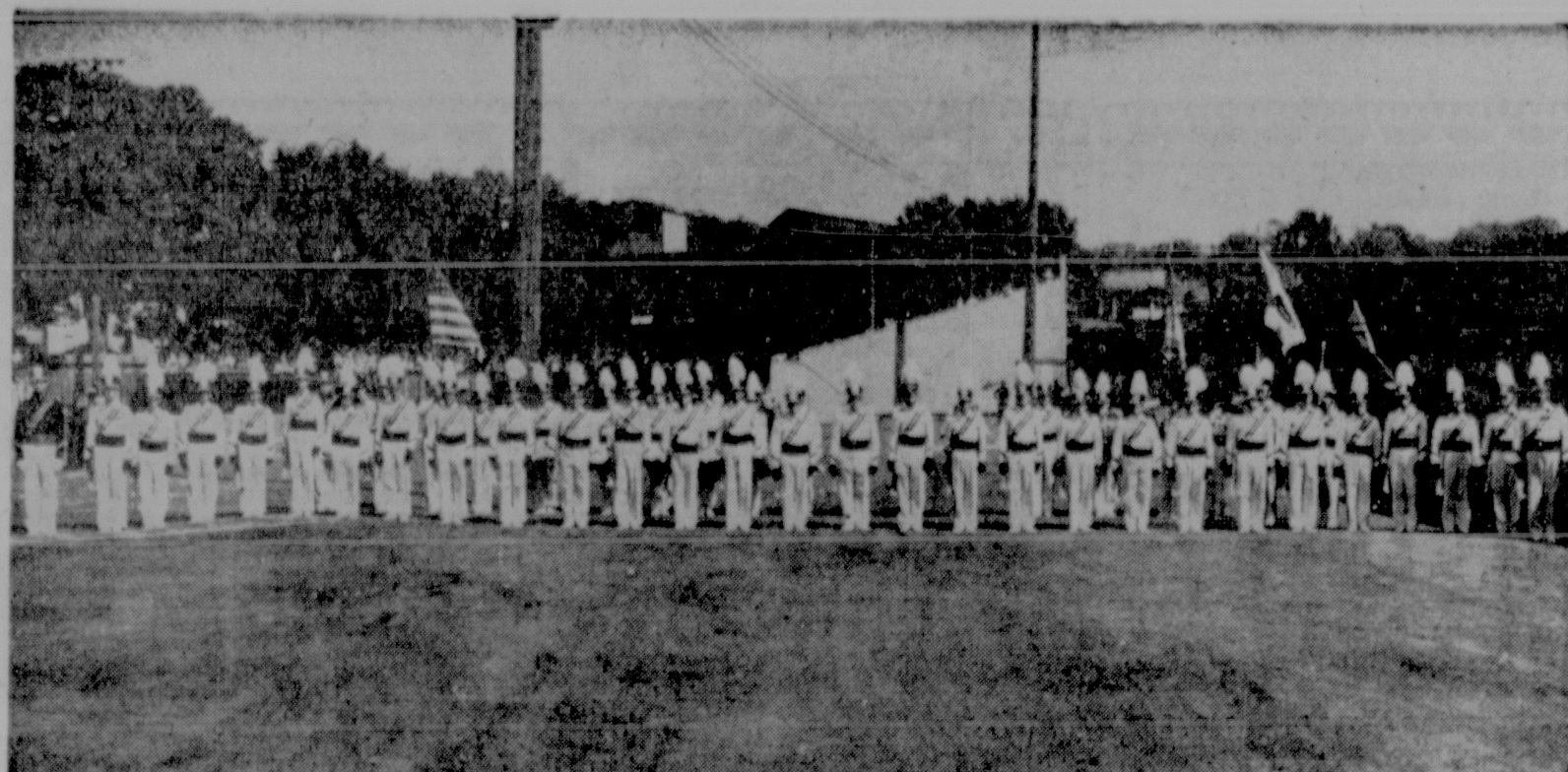
LeRoy R. and Irene Hester, Bangor, RD 2; Allison A. and Helen M. Hester, Stroud Township, and Lottie E. Mansfield, El Paso, Texas, to Foster and Lena Wilson, Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; Mildred H. Lauderbaugh, Kingston, to Arthur Seip, Jr., Mt. Pocono, property in Coolbaugh Township.

Charles G. and LaVerna E. Coslar, Pocono Township, to Arthur C. Leahy, Staten Island, N. Y., property in Pocono Township; Simon A. and Lillian Yellin, Newark, N. J., to Edwin and Stella Anderson, Allentown, property in Eldred Township.

Benjamin Greenberg and others, trustees under the will of Ada Block, New York City, to Heinz P. Rohlfs, Pocono Township, three properties in Pocono Township; Benjamin Greenberg and others, trustees of will of Ada Block, to Anna Marie Rolphs, Pocono Township, property in Pocono Township.

Ghana Agreement

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — United States and Ghana signed an agreement Wednesday providing for Peace Corps volunteers to be sent to Ghana. The provisions call for at least 70 secondary school teachers within the next year.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS TO APPEAR HERE—The Volunteers (bottom) representing Toscani Post 120, American Legion, Lambertville, N. J., and the Colonial Cavaliers, representing Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, Port Ewen, N. Y., (top)

will be among corps competing in the first annual "Music in Motion" program, sponsored by Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 26. Rain date will be Sunday, Aug. 27.

Two Topnotch Corps Slated To Appear Here In Pageant

THE VOLUNTEERS from Lambertville, N. J., and the Colonial Cavaliers, Port Ewen, N. Y., will appear in the first "Music in Motion" program to be presented Saturday, Aug. 26, in East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium.

The pageant, expected to become an annual event, is sponsored by the Hawks, drum and bugle corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg, and co-sponsored by the Bangor Yellow Jackets.

The Volunteers, representing Toscani Post 120, American Legion, were first organized after World War I. From 1920 until 1955, it was operated as a junior corps.

a member of the Interstate Circuit of Championship Drum and Bugle Corps.

The 48-man group placed second to the Hawthorn, N. J., national champions in the 1958 and 1959 state contests at Wildwood, N. J.

The Colonial Cavaliers represent Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion. The corps was formed more than 30 years ago by the Port Ewen Fire Dept. which decided that such a group would defray most of the expenses incurred by the department for musical accompaniment for its parades.

After years of success as a

parade corps, the outfit modernized in 1956 and became a marching maneuvering corps, traveling thousands of miles annually through the eastern United States and Canada.

Interstate Champs

In 1959, the corps was Interstate Circuit Champions, being undefeated in interstate competition and last year it was runner-up in the interstate circuit championship.

The corps presently has more than 80 active members, using a 60-man contest corps consisting of 36 horns, nine drums and a 15-man color guard.

Okay Mappings Of Anthracites

HARRISBURG (AP)—A Watered-down version of a bill to require the mapping of anthracite workings was approved unanimously by the Senate Wednesday.

It was returned to the House for agreement on changes, quietly slipped in by Senate Republicans, which remove the authority of municipalities to inspect mines and enforce regulations, exempt mines in second class townships, reduce fines and remove the civil liability of operators for subsidence damage.

a joint Senate-House conference committee.

"We'll restore it to its original form in conference," declared Murray. "Then with the backing of the committee we'll be in a strong position to pass the measure finally."

New U. S. Base

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry announced Wednesday it has agreed with the United States to set up a joint station in England to receive information from missile-spotting American Midas satellites. The cost was estimated at \$33.36-million.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas
Phone WY 2-4326

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budge visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Freehold.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker, Merchantsville, N. J., were recent guests of Clarence Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Theil Feller, daughter Donna, sons Bruce and Jeffery, Stroudsburg RD, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge and family.

Mrs. Pearl Singer and Mrs. Ruth Munson, recently visited Daisy M. Grosso and Mrs. W. Haab of Dutch Hill Road, Canada.

Haluska Alone To Rule On Law

HARRISBURG (AP)—Sen. John J. Haluska, D-Cambria, told the Senate Wednesday he alone will decide the fate of proposed new strip mine backfilling standards.

The statement, made after Haluska's Local Government Committee completed the sixth day of hearings on the legislation, stirred up shouting debate which concluded with Haluska offering to trade the two strip bills for relief measures he sponsored. A final hearing will be held Monday.

The stormy debate began when Sen. William J. Lane, D-Washington, who is carrying the administration's fight for the more stringent backfilling regulations, asked Haluska for a "forthright" answer on what he plans to do with the bills.

Haluska, chomping vigorously on his ever-present cigar, stepped to the microphone and replied:

"I shall study the transcript (of the hearings), and then if I decide that the bills will help Pennsylvania, it is my prerogative to bring them before the committee for their discussion and delibera-

So Quick—So Easy
with

SCHAIBLE'S SUNBEAM ROLLS



STUFFED RING AROUNDS

8 frankfurters
2 cups sauerkraut, drained
2 tablesp. snipped scallions
1 small tomato, diced
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper to taste
8 hamburger buns

Combine sauerkraut, scallions, tomato, green pepper; season to taste and heat. Slash each frankfurter 5 times at 3/4" intervals. All slashes should be on the same side of the frankfurter and almost, but not quite through it. Grill over very high heat. Ends will curl to form a ring. When ready to serve, slide frankfurter ring into bun, garnishing with kraut relish. Makes 8.

For flavor and freshness protection, each package of oven-sweet buns is packaged in Olin Cellophane.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

EVANS the FLORIST goes into SPACE...

... and lots of it!

ON AUGUST 1st
WE ARE MOVING TO
1080 CHIPPERFIELD DRIVE

(AROUND THE CORNER FROM STROUD SHOPPING CENTER
JUST OFF N. 9th STREET)

a FLOWER SHOP
that's Different

artistic ... FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

PERMANENT ARRANGEMENTS

PLANTS - GIFTS - HOME ACCESSORIES

and ... A NEW LINE OF PATIO - GARDEN ROOM FURNITURE by TROY SUNSHADE CO.

Join Us on Our OPENING DAY
... it will be our pleasure

Mary and Harrison Taylor

PENNEY'S MONEY SAVING CLEARANCE



MEN'S EASY-CARE SUMMER SUITS

Cool, summer weights! 3-button natural styling! Wrinkle fighting blends! Wash 'n Wear, little or no iron lightweights.

1788

Assorted Fabrics!



SPECIAL BUY ON OUR SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS

Rich blend of combed cotton 'n rayon in solid and surface interest weaves. 100% cotton prints, too! All are full cut and tailored to Penney's own rigid specifications.

200

men's sizes small, medium, large extra large



SAVE ON OUR SPORT COATS!

1288

Bold plaid and solid cotton sport coats... the weaves and colors you want. See 3-button styles! Sewn to our specifications. Sizes 36-46.



PLEATED ARNEL TRIACETATE AND UNPLEATED COTTON DACRON SKIRTS

366

Hand wash arnels... 65% dacron polyester, 35% imported cotton. Heat-set shrunk. Wash and wear, old dominion finish. Smart appearance!



BETTER COTTONS!

2 Yards 100

Everglazed cottons! Yarn dyed cottons! Many crease-resistant, all machine wash. Prints, novelty weaves, 36 inches wide!



GAY SPANISH BASKET BAGS

Straight from sunny Spain! Our value-packed natural willow straw handbags! Yours to spice n' trim! Ole! Only

Plus Tax 122

HURRY!

Boy's Swim Trunks 1.66

Girl's Swimwear 1.66

Girl's Summer Sleepwear 1.33

Toddler's Jackets 2.33

Women's Summer Bases 1.77

FOR MEN!

Straw Hats 1.88

Swim Trunks 1.88

Polo Shirts 1.50

Sport Shoes 3.88

Dacron/Nylon Pants 3.88

HURRY!

Decorative Pillows 2 for 3.00

Cotton Piece Goods 77c yd.

Flower Center Pieces 5.00

Utility Bags 1.66

Foot Lockers 6.66

FOR WOMEN

Swim Suits 4.88

Cotton Slacks 1.88

Straw Hats 1.88

Sandals \$2-\$4 pr.

Summer Sleepwear 2.22

\$8,900 Available To County

THE Department of Public Welfare announced yesterday that \$8,900 in State and Federal funds is available to Monroe County for the 12-month-1961-62 fiscal year as reimbursement for part of the cost of county services to dependent, neglected, and delinquent children.

Some counties (see list) can receive federal funds to be used exclusively for the improvement of the professional standards of child care workers.

Secretary of Public Welfare Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting has notified County Institution Districts by letter that these funds are ready for distribution upon application and approval.

"Governor David L. Lawrence and the Department of Public Welfare has encouraged counties to widen and improve child care services," Mrs. Horting said. State money has been available for this purpose since 1955.

"Since 1955, more than 500 counties have shared in the Department's reimbursements for the care of the children in their communities. Fifty-three counties, for example, participated during 1960-61 serving 21,019 children," the Public Welfare Secretary said.

Further Progress

"With the money now available to the counties, still further progress will be possible. Counties will be reimbursed toward the cost of salaries of personnel engaged to carry out the child welfare services and the cost of the dependent, neglected, and delinquent children by means of foster homes, institutions, day care homes or centers, homemaker service, psychological and psychiatric services, and medical services," Mrs. Horting explained. The money is not distributed automatically. In order to be eligible counties must:

1. Sign an agreement with the Department of Public Welfare to provide child welfare services that meet department standards.
2. Continually demonstrate to the satisfaction of the department that the County Commissioners are providing such services.
3. Furnish such information and accounting records as may be required.
4. Demonstrate that they are spending at least their "fair share" for child welfare services from county funds.

The fair share has been established as one-tenth of one mill of the value by the state Tax Equalization Board, for 1960.

State funds will be used to reimburse eligible counties for a portion of their child care expenditures in excess of fair share.

Services to children have usually consisted only of placement in foster homes, institutions. With the State money which counties may now receive services to prevent the breaking up of a child's own home, as well as better services to those who must be placed, are possible.

Federal money may be used only to reimburse counties for part of their personnel costs, provided that staffs are employed under the merit system. Twenty-seven counties are now eligible for such funds.

3 Parleys Scheduled By PM Joint

THREE meetings are scheduled for members of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools next week.

On Tuesday, the Buildings and Grounds group will meet at 8 p.m. (EDT).

Then on Wednesday, the Building Authority and all committees of the jointure will meet at 8 p.m. During this session, the transportation committee will meet with bus drivers and contractors to negotiate new transportation contracts.

At Swiftwater All the meetings will take place at the Paradise Twp. School at Swiftwater.

Rescue Search For Two Goes On

ORLEANS, Ind. (AP)—Rescue workers floated makeshift survival kits down a twisting underground stream yesterday on the slim chance two students trapped by a flash flood Sunday might still be alive.

The kits—plastic bags containing candy bars and flashlights—were dropped into the dark waters shortly before an approaching thunderstorm drove the volunteer rescuers out of Shaw Farm Cave. Quantities of dye were also released in the stream in an attempt to trace its underground course to the surface—possibly Lost River, miles away. But there was still no sign of Ralph S. Moreland Jr., 25, Knox, Ind., and Tom Arnold, 25, Peru, Ind.

Although the search was delayed indefinitely by the oncoming rain, some still believed the pair, both experienced spelunkers, could still be alive in an air pocket.

This Coupon Worth **30 Extra Free**
Green Stamps
with your purchase of TWO 1-lb pkgs
IDEAL MARGARINE
LIMIT: One Coupon per Shopping Family
EXPIRES: Tues., July 25, 1961

This Coupon Worth **30 Extra Free**
Green Stamps
with your purchase of 4 1/2-oz jar
IDEAL OLIVES
LIMIT: One Coupon per Shopping Family
EXPIRES: Tues., July 25, 1961

This Coupon Worth **30 Extra Free**
Green Stamps
with your purchase of ONE DOZEN
LEMONS or LIMES
LIMIT: One Coupon per Shopping Family
EXPIRES: Tues., July 25, 1961

This Coupon Worth **30 Extra Free**
Green Stamps
with your purchase of 1-lb pkg
Lancaster Brand **SLICED BACON**
LIMIT: One Coupon per Shopping Family
EXPIRES: Tues., July 25, 1961

This Coupon Worth **30 Extra Free**
Green Stamps
with your purchase of 2-lb box FROZEN
BREADED STEAKS
LIMIT: One Coupon per Shopping Family
EXPIRES: Tues., July 25, 1961

"EXTRA" STAMP BONUS

Clip Out Coupons Below ... Redeem for Free Stamps in Addition to Those You Receive with Your Regular Purchases!

shop

ACME
MARKETS

Cut from young, corn-fed porkers!
CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS lb **79¢** None Priced Higher!

Rib End Pork Chops lb 43¢
Rib End Pork (in piece) lb 39¢
Rib End Sliced (in piece) lb 43¢



Lancaster Brand

Cut from young, corn-fed beef!

BLADE BONE REMOVED!

CHUCK ROAST lb **33¢**



CHUCK STEAKS lb 39¢

GROUND CHUCK lb 49¢
RIB ROAST (fat cut lb 65¢) lb 59¢
CROSS CUT ROAST (boneless) lb 67¢

CROSS CUT ROAST (bone in) lb 57¢
ARM ROAST lb 49¢
GROUND BEEF lb 45¢ 3 lb \$1.19



Lancaster Brand, BONELESS (1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lb Average)

SMOKED BUTTS lb **59¢**

Lancaster Brand, Tender, Smoked

BEEF TONGUES lb 53¢

Lancaster Brand, Chub or Chunk

LIVERWURST lb 49¢

Lancaster Brand, Imported Holland

CANNED HAM 3-lb can \$2.89

Danish, Imported (lesser units at regular prices)

LUNCH ROLL 112-oz pkg 85¢

Pineapple Garden Salad, Creamed Cabbage, or

MACARONI SALAD 1-lb cup 29¢

Flavorful! ... Ready-Cooked (2 to 2 1/2 lbs Average)

BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS lb **59¢**

2nd WEEK KING SIZE FROZEN FOOD SALE!

FRENCH FRIES

IDEAL Crinkle Cut Jumbo 2-lb. bag **49¢**

Ideal Frozen Lemonade 2 12-oz cans 49¢
Ideal Frozen Grape Juice 2 12-oz cans 59¢
Ideal Frozen Waffles 12-oz pkg 21¢
Ideal Frozen Sliced Strawberries 2 16-oz pkgs 89¢

Ideal Frozen Green Peas 2 16-oz pkgs 55¢
Virginia Lee Frozen Cherry Pie 26-oz pkg 59¢
Virginia Lee Frozen Apple Pie 26-oz pkg 49¢
Virginia Lee Blueberry Pie 26-oz pkg 59¢

ALL NEW! **10¢ OFF!**

97% CAFFEIN FREE!
IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE
75¢

Lancaster Brand, Frozen Buttered

BEEF STEAKS or CHEESEBURGERS

your choice **2 8-oz pkgs 89¢**

Lancaster Brand, "Meet-A-Plenty"

CHICKEN or BEEF PIES 2 12-oz pkgs **89¢**

Holloway House Stuffed Peppers 14-oz pkg 59¢
Mrs. Paul's Seafood Dinner 11-oz pkg 59¢

Shop Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
Friday Nite 'til 10 p.m.

FREE BONUS!
Green Stamps

THIS COUPON WORTH
100 Green Stamps
with your purchase of \$5.00 or more,
(excluding milk products, Fair Trade items, & cigarettes.)
Name: _____
Address: _____
Offer Expires July 25, 1961.
One Coupon per Shopping Family.
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CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	4 16-oz cans	53¢
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6c OFF! 3-lb can SHORTENING ...		
Golden Fluffo	can 83¢	
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Virginia Lee bakes for your pleasure!

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TV Highlights

AS PART of "Back To School Week," ABC will rerun "Leave It To Beaver," "My Three Sons" and "The Real McCoys" episodes about school beginning Sept. 9. . . . Nancy Priest, 20-year-old daughter of former U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, makes her acting debut next season in a "Dobie Gillis" episode.

Joseph Cotten will be the guest star when NBC's "Wagon Train" begins its fifth season on Wednesday, Sept. 27. . . . Efron Zimbalist, Jr. will portray the Shakespearean actor Edwin Booth in an episode of next season's "Cheyenne" show on ABC.

Bud Palmer is commentator for "Summer Sports Spectacular" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10, presenting filmed excerpts of the motorcycle races at the Belknap course in Laconia, New Hampshire, when 500 cyclists compete for the \$10,000 in prize money. . . . George Sidney is featured on "The Donna Reed Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when Alex is offered an expense-paid trip to Hollywood to consult on plans for a children's hospital and Donna and the children go along to see the stars.

Arthur O'Connell and David Ladd star on "Zane Grey Theatre" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, telling the story of a frontier farm boy who wants to soar through the air with homemade wings, determined to succeed where his crippled uncle failed 30 years earlier.

Walter Brennan, as Grandpa McCoy, and Andy Clyde, as his friend George, suddenly develop a keen interest in reading when a new librarian comes to town on "The Real McCoys" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

John Forsythe stars as Uncle Bentley, who is sent to Rome on business, but finds that the romantic atmosphere makes it difficult to work on "Bachelor Father" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . Fred MacMurray, William Frawley, Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston star on "My Three Sons" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when complications arise after Steve asks Mike to phone an employment agency and hire a housekeeper in place of Bub, who is leaving for a visit out of town.

Mildred Dunnock, R. G. Armstrong, William Hansen and James Hickman star in "The Monkey's Paw," the "Great Ghost Tales" presentation at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, telling how an evil charm is brought from a distant country by a man who warns of its terrible powers. . . . Actress Evelyn Rudie is among the contestants on "The Groucho Marx Show" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . . Guests of Jack Paar at 11:15

Turnpike Case Hearing Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hearing argument on an application by James P. Torrance, former Pennsylvania Turnpike commissioner who is seeking to avoid serving a prison term.

The notice of appeal was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court at Scranton, Judge Frederick V. Folmer, sitting Tuesday in Lewisburg, gave Torrance until July 26 to file his appeal.

Torrance, 73, was to have begun serving the prison term Wednesday. He has been fighting the term since being sentenced in 1959 to a two to four year term.

He did serve several days before beginning his latest round of appeals.

Torrance was among those convicted in the 1957 turnpike frauds.

Gets U. S. Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A division of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co. has been awarded a \$1,265,817 government contract, the company announced Tuesday. The Yale Materials Handling Division will supply 287 gasoline powered fork lift trucks for use by the U.S. Army. The trucks will be manufactured in Philadelphia.

p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 include Hal March and writer Jack Douglas and his wife.

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First Quality
One Size Fits All
7¢ A PR.

Price Break On:
Girls 2pc Cotton CABANA SUITS
Values to \$1.29
Only
37¢ A SET

Ladies First Quality Nylon Mesh PANTYS
Ass't. Pastel Colors
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Famous Mfgs. "Better"
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HI-C DRINKS 12 oz. Size **10¢ For \$1**

LEGS 45¢ lb.
Breast . . . 49c lb.
FRYING CHICKEN

Made In Our In-Store Bakery
KRULLERS 59¢ dz

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PLUMS 19¢ lb.

Slice White **AMERICAN CHEESE** 8 oz. Pkg. **33c**
Birdseye or Seabrook Frozen **PEAS** 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **35c**
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Noises Swallowed By Night

Tug-Towed Barge Reminds Eastburger Of Giant Canoe

(The following delayed dispatch was received from Jack Gelinas, formerly of East Stroudsburg, now a public-relations man with Mobil Oil Co., in Lagos, West Africa.)

GAO, MALI REPUBLIC — FORMER FRENCH SUDAN — On the River Niger, aboard the barge Gallieni, enroute to Timbuktu, seventh day out of Lagos, Nigeria, after having traveled five days by road — Our first night aboard this tug-towed barge that has been plying the muddy waters of the Niger between Mopti and Gao for the past 25 years, proved very restful.

Once the tug had freed us from the mooring on which the barge had been berthed at Gao, and we had gotten underway and the other passengers had settled down for the night, it was as though we were gliding along in some giant, silent canoe.

The grinding, chugging noises of the overworked engines of the tug were all but lost to our ears, as the "puller" was too far up ahead. And even if it had been directly alongside, I suspect the sounds would have been swallowed up by the noiseless vacuum of the desert night.

The only exception to this tranquil excursion was one encounter with a sand-bar more than eight hours out from Gao. But even this was hazy to my recollections when I awoke this morning at seven.

All I could remember was that I had been jolted from my sleep, had looked at my watch and seen that it was 5:10 a.m., had heard people shouting and the grating sound of the boat's hull raking river bottom — and then I must have fallen fast to sleep again.

This morning I learned that the encounter with the sand-bar was deliberate; that we had stopped on schedule at a place on the river near Bourem, our first stop. Upon hearing this I was disappointed with myself for not having gotten up to investigate.

Peaceful Quality And now it is mid-day, and still we are finding life aboard the Gallieni to have a peaceful, idyllic quality about it. This serenity, however, is in complete contrast to what we had been led to expect during our first half-hour aboard. We boarded — a half-hour before departing time — at 8:30 last evening and went to our cabins to unload and secure what gear we had brought with us for this last leg of our journey (what we hadn't brought with us aboard the barge we had locked in the car back at the hotel, and had crossed our fingers that it would still be there upon our return — the hotel manager had assured us that it would be safe).

Then we came out and stood on the upper-deck above the swarm of activity and near pandemonium created by third-, fourth- and fifth-class passengers who were crowding the deck directly below.

These were important last minutes for both the passengers and those left ashore. In less than 30 minutes the tug would be heading up-stream. About two hundred yards out it would wait until the dot of nine, pull the tow-cable taut; and we on the Gallieni would glide off into the night.

Yes, these were important last minutes — as there was still much trading and bartering to

do. Most last moment items of trade were perishables, such as meat (some on the hoof), eggs, vegetables, and goat's milk sold from goat-skin bags.

The biggest buyers, we learned later, were the fifth-class passengers whose tickets for the Gallieni didn't include meals (actually, they didn't include room or bed either — but only the ride). And I'm certain the passengers with third- and fourth-class accommodations on lower-deck were buying too, with an eye to supplementing the meals they had already contracted for with the purchase of their tickets.

I will say that the African food prepared by the pilots' wives for the guests in the second-class dining-room, here on the upper-deck, is served in huge portions. Third-class, however, receives less, and fourth is given the left-overs. I don't blame third- and fourth- for doing much of their own cooking.

Last Minute Purchases. I am also sure that much of the food served us at dinner last night, and at lunch today, were purchased in those last minutes by the crew. Where else could those fresh, scrawny tomatoes have come from?

Actually, this last comment is a bit unfair, as food served to first-class passengers aboard this French barge has been good (on this trip we're the only passengers in first—and no one is traveling Deluxe—the only difference in Deluxe over first—is that for a much higher price a private bath adjoins your room.)

For dinner last night we had soup, ravioli, potato and veal pie, oranges and tea and — of course — wine. Breakfast this morning was continental—rolls, marmalade and hot cocoa, and for lunch we had canned liver-wurst, cooked cabbage, baked carrots and veal pie, those fresh tomatoes, which we didn't eat, pineapple, which we did, and, of course, more wine.

Life here on the upper-deck is much different from that found below. Down there the decks are crowded with people and cargo. Except for a comparatively small number of third-class passengers, who are bunked in dormitories — eight and ten to a room, entire families have set up house on their straw mats on the deck.

It is here that they cook their millet on charcoal braziers, wash their clothes in the river and rinse their dishes in large porcelainized wash-basins from Czechoslovakia.

Cargo The barge's cargo consists of nine large burlap bags of dates brought to Gao from far north for delivery westward on the Gallieni to an agent in Mopti; eight crates of refined sugar, probably flown to Niamey from France, via Abidjan on the Ivory Coast, then trucked to Gao for further distribution to these "out of the way places"; three drums of kerosene and five of gasoline; two ostrich chicks that stand about three and a half feet tall and have a nasty habit of darting their long necks out and clamping down on the wrist of the unsuspecting in an effort to grab his watch; and assorted personal effects belonging to the passengers, including two goats and three sheep.

The goats will be milked during the trip. The sheep will be eaten.



ENTIRE FAMILIES set up house on the deck of the tug-towed barge, Gallieni, which has plied the waters of the Niger between Gao and Mopti in the former French Sudan for the past 25 years. (Gelinas Photo)

New Baptist College Aide To Speak At Area Center

DR. ERNEST L. Ackley, professor of Christianity at Eastern Baptist College, has been named interim dean and executive vice president of that school for the year beginning September 1.

Dr. Ackley will speak July 23

at 3:30 p.m. in the vesper service at Sunnyside, the Pennsylvania Baptist Conference Center, on Route 209 between Echo Lake and Bushkill. The public is invited.

For five years Dr. Ackley was an American Baptist missionary to the Philippines. He taught at the Central Philippine College at Iloilo. During this time he was acting dean of the school of theology.

In 1938 he joined the faculty of the Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City. One year later he became dean of the seminary.

He held this position until 1967, when he joined the faculty of Eastern Baptist College.



Dr. Ernest L. Ackley

Nations Set Up New University

BONN, Germany (AP)—The six Common Market nations have decided to establish a European university in Florence, Italy. A communiqué issued by the members' government chiefs said Italy would build the university and the other members would contribute the costs.

Red Food Parcels

HONG KONG (AP)—The government estimates that Hong Kong Chinese sent 3.5 million food parcels to relatives in hungry Communist China from April through June—almost a 300 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year.

Anyone for...
BUN FUN?
try

**SCHAIBLE'S
SUNBEAM ROLLS**



HOBOS BUNS

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup potato chips, finely crushed
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
8 frankfurter rolls, split

Take 8 slender branches or green sticks, about 1/2-inch thick, and remove bark from 3 inches of thick end. Mix beef, potato chips, eggs and seasonings together. Divide into 8 portions. Wrap each portion around peeled end of one stick, squeezing in place evenly. Hamburgers should be long and thin; not round. Be sure there are no air spaces in meat mixture.

Cook slowly over coals, turning frequently, so all sides are evenly browned. Slip into split, toasted bun. Makes 8.

For flavor and freshness protection, each package of oven-sweet buns is packaged in Olin Cellophane.

Gasoline Price War Not On In Stroudsburg Area

A GASOLINE price war is reported to have hit the Scranton area.

Prices dropped as much as 3 cents per gallon over the week-end, and some major brands are

selling regular gas for 27.9 cents per gallon.

The gas war might have started in Scranton, but the first shot hasn't been fired in Stroudsburg.

Regular gas is selling for as much as 33.5 cents per gallon in this community and the lowest price for a major company was 29.9 cents per gallon.

The average gas price for regular in Stroudsburg is 31.9, while the median price is 31.7 cents per gallon.

Unknowns Stop U. S. Moon Shot

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The chief of Air Force aerospace medical projects says gaps in the knowledge about the destructive phenomena of space preclude the United States landing a man on the Moon before 1971.

Brig Gen. Donald F. Flickinger said also Tuesday that barring a situation requiring an accelerated effort to protect national security, a United States lunar expedition wouldn't be tried until 1971 at the earliest.



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Plan To Attack Wiretap Ban

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association plans a new attack on the state ban on wiretaps in investigative work.

Police Chief Lawrence H. Shores of Upper Merion Township and Samuel Siegle, executive director of the association, an-

nounced the plans Wednesday. Shores said the chiefs were encouraged when the legislature refused recently to ban capital punishment and felt there now is a chance for repeal of the wiretap ban.

The chiefs hold their annual convention in Harrisburg starting July 30.

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A \$50 million budget—free. Put all the Savings Bond advertising on a dollar basis and it would approach \$50 million a year. The total for 20 years of the Bond Program is estimated at \$1.3

billion in free space, time and services.

This amount is swelled every day an uncountable amount by the folks in "show business." Yet not one penny of this cost is paid by the government or the taxpayers.

The built-in features U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed to grow in value. They pay 3 3/4% interest when held to maturity. Your Bonds are replaced if destroyed or stolen. And every Bond you buy is a share in a stronger America. Come to your country's aid—and your own—now.



"The Advertising Council is proud of its role," says Theodore Repplier, President, The Advertising Council.

"Everyone in the advertising and entertainment fields and allied industries who has been involved with the U.S. Savings Bond Program will tell you what a rewarding experience it has been. We're proud of our part in the Bond Program which has helped Americans become owners of \$43 billion in Bonds today."

J.D. Repplier



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The Daily Record



For 50 years America's newspapers have published Savings Bonds ads at no cost to the Government. The Treasury Dept. is grateful to The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.



Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

MRS. MARGARET McCoy returned to her home on State St. after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stack and children at Forest Park, Ga. John Houck of Rahway, N. J., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Houck, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Archie Decker, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trusue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warner, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Warner's aunt, Mrs. William H. Coxell and Carl Labarre.

The Youth Fellowship swimming party of the Portland Methodist Church that was to have been held Saturday was postponed on account of bad weather and will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Schall.

Entertained Sunday night at the home of Mrs. John Ribble in honor of the July 19 birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ribble, were Mrs. Louis B. Ribble of Easton; Robert Merinda, Coast Guard, stationed at New York; David Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, John Ribble, J. Louis Kay and Patty Ribble.

The Portland-Mount Bethel Township Republican Club will meet on Monday night, July 24 at 8 p.m. at Otto's Grandview on Route 611. If clear the meeting will be held on the open patio and refreshments will be served by the club.

Mrs. Henrietta Van Vorst and daughter, Miss Linda, entertained at dinner on Sunday. Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. James

Ross and son Robert, of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. A. Ross of Vineland, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, of Washington, N. J.; Mrs. Herbert Vandenberg, of Stratford, Conn.; Miss Harriett Van Vorst, of Mount Bethel, and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, of town.

Frank Williams, of Middletown, Conn., joined his wife and son Christopher and daughter Lianne, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lela Williams, at Stratford. Mrs. Williams and children had been the guests of Mrs. Lela Williams for a week. Returning to their home Sunday the Williamses were accompanied by Miss Agnes Williams of Newville, who also had been a guest at the Williams home in Stratford.

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You Can Help Keep America Clean and Beautiful
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Mountains And Molehills

Dear Abby: I was asked to be an usher at my friend's wedding. Of course I intend to take my sweet heart along. Now they tell me I am supposed to stick all evening with the bridesmaid assigned to me. If so, I must decline, for I am not going to neglect my girl for some bridesmaid I don't care anything about. Please answer me right away.

PHIL: Dear Phil: If being a courteous "escort" to the bridesmaid assigned to you is asking too much in return for the honor of being an usher at your friend's wedding, by all means decline. Perhaps the bridesmaid also prefers the company of another, but she

accepted because she felt honored to have been chosen.

Dear Abby: There is a woman in our neighborhood who hires an eleven-year-old girl to baby-sit after school with her baby who is less than a year old. When this woman was asked how she could entrust her baby to the care of an eleven-year-old child, she replied, "She doesn't have to do a thing. She knows how to use the telephone. All I want her for is to call the fire department and get the baby out of the house in case a fire breaks out."

Don't you think she should be reported to the authorities?

A NEIGHBOR: Dear Neighbor: Certainly not! Some eleven-year-olds have more sense than some of their "grown-up" neighbors.

Dear Abby: I met a girl back in 1954. We really went for each other. I got transferred out of town because of my

job. I thought this girl would wait for me, but she didn't. Now I am transferred back to my home town, where she lives. She heard I was back, so she called me and told me she wanted to see me again. She said she wanted me to come to her house and meet her husband and family. (She has two children.) I would like to see her for old times' sake. Should I accept?

UNDECIDED: Dear Undecided: If you want to see her again, for "old times' sake," accept her invitation. But dig up a date and ask if you can bring a "friend."

Confidential to Esther: Pay your own way. The "free" trip he has offered you could be more expensive than you think.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of The Daily Record. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Local Tots To Appear On Television

TWO LOCAL youngsters will appear on the "Happy the Clown" television show Friday — if Virgil Grissom is rained out again.

Chris London, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard London of 114 Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Terry Martz, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Martz, Anabon, will visit the clown on his WFIL show.

Every Weekday

The show is broadcast every weekday morning from 9 until 9:30 over channel 6, Philadel. 6.

If the second astronaut shot does not occur that morning, the children can be seen on the morning show.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas
Phone WY 2-4326

MEMBERS of the 4-H Club of Saylorsburg held their meeting at the firehall, Saylorsburg. The girls baked a peach upside down cake, which was served to the following present: Linda Altemose, Beatrice Ariz, Ruth Fenner, Helen Ariz, Wanda Altemose, Sarah Smith, Patricia Fenner, Kathy Van Buskirk and Nancy Stafford. Teachers present were Mrs. Emma Fenner, Miss Margaret Albright and Miss McClaren. The next meeting will be Thursday, July 21 at the firehouse.

The total was \$621,075.85, up \$41,429.557 over last year. The figure then was \$579,646.299.

Rauen noted that the greatest portion of receipts was payments by individual taxpayers amounting to \$407,131,420, an increase of \$18,407,160.

"This not only indicates a high level of employment but also shows good compliance by taxpayers of this district," Rauen said.

Hosts Luncheon

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were hosts at a farewell luncheon in Buckingham Palace yesterday for Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, retiring Indian high commissioner in Britain.

Harlem Gang Members Held

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-three members of a Harlem gang appeared in court yesterday after their capture during a march into a racially mixed Bronx neighborhood in search of a revenge fight.

Game Injuries Brings Hassle

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House got into a prolonged hassle yesterday over whether landowners should be liable for injury to hunters or fishermen on their land.

A decision finally was put off indefinitely after the House rejected 53-144 a motion to put legislation exempting the landowners from liability back in committee.

Meanwhile, a resolution was proposed that a study of pollution in Spring Creek, Centre County, by the House Fisheries Committee be reopened.

The committee made a study in 1960.

In spite of said study and report, it has become apparent that the same conditions exist," the resolution said.

The youths, all Negroes, were among about 60 members of the Harlem Lords gang that invaded the southwest Bronx Monday night armed with knives, bats, iron pipes and clubs.

They were headed for a housing development looking for a gang that had whipped them in an earlier battle. But police intercepted them on the way, and the gang fight never came off.

Ten of those seized were under 16, and a Bronx children's court judge set hearings for Thursday. The others will also get hearings Thursday in Bronx adolescent court.

Kill Witch Doctors

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Disillusioned Angola rebels have killed several of their own witch doctors in the Carmona area, the Lusitania news agency said yesterday. A dispatch from the troubled West African territory reported the witch doctors had promised resurrection of those who fell in battle and the rebels wanted immediate results.

All-Time High For Tax Receipts

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Federal tax receipts for the Scranton district soared to an all-time record during the past fiscal year, John H. Rauen Jr., acting district director for the Internal Revenue Service, said yesterday.

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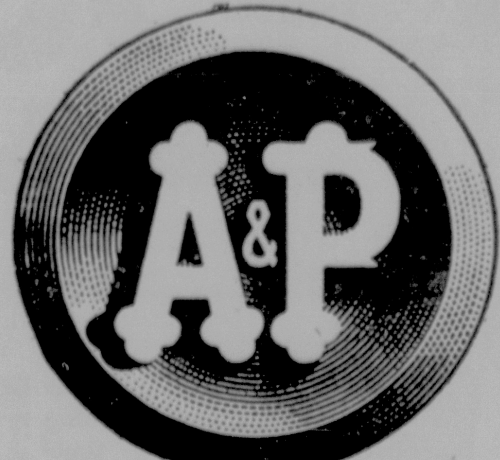
552 Main St.

Stroudsburg

★ ★ TENDER, JUICY . . . SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY ★ ★

STEAKS

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE & BONELESS ROUND lb. **75^c** None Priced Higher!



FRESH CRAB MEAT
CLAW REG. BACKFIN
1-lb. 79c 1-lb. 89c 1-lb. 54.49
can can can
BOILED
LOBSTER 1 1/2 to 4 lb. Avg. **79c**
FANCY SLICED HALIBUT Lb. 55c
FRESH FLUKE FILLET Lb. 53c

—BAKERY SPECIALS—
JANE PARKER
FRESH BAKED PIES
PINEAPPLE CHERRY STREUSSEL
Ea. 39c Ea. 49c

JANE PARKER
FRESH DONUTS
Pkg. of 3 Pkg. of 12
15c 19c
Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon

JANE PARKER GOLD OR MARBLE
Pound Cake each 39c

A&P CORN Golden Cream Style 16 Oz. Can
A&P SPINACH 15 Oz. Can
RELIABLE PEAS 16 Oz. Can
SULTANA TOMATOES 16 Oz. Can

TOMATO PASTE CONTADINA OR MADONNA 6 6-Oz. Cans **63c**
RED SALMON SUNNYBROOK BRAND 6-Oz. Can **53c** 16-Oz. Can **79c**
CREAM CHEESE SYLVAN SEAL 3-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

★ ★ SPECIAL OFFER ★ ★ COLORFUL PLASTIC ★ ★
HOSTESS APRON Only **10c**
(WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE)

CORNEBEEF SUPER-RIGHT 12-oz. Can **43c**
BEVERAGES YUKON CLUB ASSORTED PLUS BOT. DEPOSIT 2 Qt. Bots. **25c**
NESTLE'S 5c CANDY BARS BAG OF 10 Bars **39c**
PRESERVES ANN PAGE RED RASPBERRY 2-Lb. Jar **65c**
BLACK PEPPER ANN PAGE 2-oz. Can **19c** 4-oz. Can **35c**

LA CHOY CHICKEN CHOP SUEY #303 59c
M & M CANDIES PLAIN OR PEANUT (5 1/2-oz.) (10 1/2-oz.) **27c 49c**
BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD (Strained) (Chopped) 9 Jars 95c 6 Jars 93c
COCOA MARSH CHOCOLATE SYRUP (12-oz. size) (22-oz. size) **35c 59c**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT (12-oz.) (22-oz.) **37c 65c**
ALL CONDENSED DETERGENT (24-oz.) (49-oz.) **39c 77c**
ALL FLUFFY DETERGENT (lge. pkg.) (Giant pkg.) **32c 77c**

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT (qt.) (half gal.) **73c \$1.41**
SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT (12-oz.) (22-oz.) **37c 65c**
ALL LIQUID DETERGENT (qt.) (3/4-gal.) **73c \$2.07**

DAWN'S STEAK SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS . . . 5 3/4-oz. bot. **10c**

Boneless Round & Rump Roast lb. **75c**
Cube, Swiss & Chip Steaks lb. **85c**
Ready-To-Cook Turkeys Super-Right Quality 16 to 22 Lb. Avg. **29c**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE DELICIOUS WITH CHICKEN or TURKEY 2 16-oz. cans **43c**

FRESH CUT-UP FRYING WINGS LEGS BREASTS
Chicken Parts Lb. **23c** Lb. **33c** Lb. **45c**

LEAN, TASTY
Allgood Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

SUPER-RIGHT
Skinless Franks . . . 2 lb. bag **89c** Includes . . . Shoulder Chops, Shank, Neck, Breast
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
Tender Beef Liver . . . 39c **Lamb Combination** . . . 35c
SUPER-RIGHT SLICED
Minced Bologna . . . 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE 4 for **89c**
CHERRIES BIG, FIRM, JUICY NONE PRICED HIGHER! Lb. **39c**
Nectarines FRESH CALIF. Lb. **15c** **Fresh Blueberries** Pt. Basket **29c**
Hot House TOMATOES Lb. **25c** **Fresh Green Beans** 2 lb. **29c**
Fresh CUCUMBERS 5 for **19c** **Calif. Oranges** Box **49c**

—FROZEN FOOD VALUES—
LEMONADE PACKER'S BRAND 6 8-oz. cans **65c**
A&P ORANGE JUICE 5 8-oz. cans **89c**
A&P GRAPE JUICE 2 8-oz. cans **33c**
A&P STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. pkg. **33c**
A&P PEAS 2 16-oz. pks. **33c**
A&P CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 8-oz. pks. **33c**
Bulk Fried Ocean Perch Lb. **49c**
HADDOCK FILLET CAP'N JOHN 1-lb. pkg. **43c**

KLOTZ'S BRAZIL NUT FUDGE 14 Oz. Pkg. **29c**
BRIGHT SAIL AEROSOL BOMBS 17 Oz. Can **59c**
PURINA DOG CHOW 3 Lb. Bag **35c** 8 Lb. Bag **69c**
A&P INSTANT COFFEE SPECIAL PACK! 10 Oz. 13c OFF **\$1.24**

KRAFT NOODLES AND CHEESE DINNER 8 Oz. Pkg. **39c**
KRAFT MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER 2 7 1/2 Oz. Pks. **33c**
KRAFT SPAGHETTI DINNER 8-Oz. Pkg. **27c**
TENDER LEAF INSTANT TEA (5c Off) 1/4 Oz. Pkg. **44c**
TENDER LEAF ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS (1c Off) 1/4 Oz. Pkg. **60c**

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 2 Oz. Cans **63c**
PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **55c**
CARY'S PURE MAPLE SYRUP 12 Oz. Siro **85c**
BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. Jar **49c**
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Regular Or Sunshin Yellow 2 48 Oz. Cans **69c**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA 8 1/2 Oz. Can **31c**
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 8 Oz. Jar **49c**

ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can **49c**
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 6 16-oz. cans **59c**
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 1-lb. solids **55c** 2 1-lb. quarters **57c**

BON AMI CLEANSER 2 14-oz. cans **31c**
BON AMI CLEANSER 14-oz. can **59c**
SILVER DUST BLUE DETERGENT (lge. pkg.) (Giant pkg.) **35c 81c**
RINSO BLUE DETERGENT (lge. pkg.) (Giant pkg.) **34c 79c**

AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

490 Farms Listed In Monroe

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG—Monroe County has a total of 490 farms covering an area of 66,537 acres, the State Department of Agriculture said yesterday.

A just completed survey of farm operations throughout Monroe County and the state as a whole shows that the average size farm in the county is 135.8 acres, while the value of the average farm is estimated at \$25,007. The average value per acre in the county is set at \$166.13.

Looking at the farm picture in the county another way, there are 28 farms under ten acres in size. Currently the most popular size is 10 to 49 acres, of which there are 108 in the county. The 100 to 129-acre category is next most popular with 103 farms, followed by 50 farms in the 70 to 99-acre category.

Other Sizes
Other size farms in the county are: between 50 and 69 acres, 54 farms; 140-179 acres, 47 farms; 180-219 acres, 30 farms; 220-259 acres, 19 farms; 260-299 acres, 29 farms; 300-399 acres, 10 farms; and 1000 or more acres, three farms.

How are these farms owned? A total of 344 farms are operated by full owners, 118 by part owners, seven by farm managers—and 21 are operated by tenant-farmers.

Cost of farm labor quite definitely is an item in Monroe County, as evidenced by the fact that annually \$362,000 is paid out in labor costs.

Beaverbrook Concert Tonight

BEAVERBROOK Music Camp at Pocono Pines, will present an Ensembles Concert tonight at 8:15 in Beaverbrook Lodge on the premises of Pocono Crest.

The rustic lodge will be the setting for a program featuring a variety of instrumental and vocal ensembles.

The 35-piece wind ensemble under the direction of Prof. Allen Flock of Bucknell University will present "Suite of American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett.

The 15-piece brass choir will perform original works for brass by Pezeli and Gabrielli.

Under the baton of Allen Ohmes the string ensemble will play works by Correll and Purcell. Directed by William Holman of Cedar Crest College is a small select vocal choir of 30 campers and a girl's chorus of 35 will sing groups of madrigals and folk songs.

Contemporary works for brass quartet and flute ensemble will be interspersed in the program.

Thursday's concert is the fourth scheduled concert in a series of 13 public concerts given during the Beaverbrook Camp Season July 2 to August 13.

Police Arrest Parole Violator

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thomas Ivancik, a 48-year-old ex-miner sent up for a killing in Swyersville, was brought back Wednesday from Chicago where he was arrested for parole violation.

By police report, Ivancik had been in Chicago three years, working as a busboy in a cocktail lounge and saving \$7,000, thanks to heavy tippers.

Ivancik was given a life term for the fatal stabbing of Veronica Patena, 22, in January, 1938, because she wouldn't marry him. He served 19 years, was paroled in 1957. Months later he disappeared and parole officers found no trace of him, until two weeks ago. A phone tip then led to his arrest.

Parole board members in Harrisburg said they assumed Ivancik would be taken to the western clinic in Pittsburgh where he would stay pending an interview by the board. The board thereafter would decide whether to reinstate his parole or send him back to prison.

Modern Designs Hit San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Skyscraper hotels, apartment and business buildings are rapidly changing this once-sleepy Spanish-style Caribbean city.

The Puerto Rico planning board has halted issuance of further building permits, at least until December. The reason given by Ramon Garcia, head of the board, is the rapid horizontal expansion of the metropolitan area.

Project Hope Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy C. Ingerson, chairman of the Borg-Warner Corp., has been named chairman of the automotive parts division of the Commerce and Industry Campaign for Project Hope.

Project Hope is the organization that sent to Southeast Asia the S.S. Hope I, a medical teaching and training center. It recently completed a tour of Southeast Asia.



ROUTE 611
ONE MILE NORTH OF STROUDSBURG
AT THE
STROUD SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 10
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9

FREE
100 BONUS
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR OVER
REDEEMABLE AT ALL GIANT MARKETS AND
THRU WED., JULY 26th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE
100 BONUS
TOP VALUE STAMPS
3 Lbs. OF FRESH GROUND
GROUND BEEF
REDEEMABLE AT ALL GIANT MARKETS
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 22nd
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE
100 BONUS
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
3-Lb. Pkg. (FROZEN) EXCELSIOR
BEEFBURGERS
REDEEMABLE AT ALL GIANT MARKETS
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 22nd
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE
25 BONUS
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 Lbs. OF
FAME OLEO
REDEEMABLE AT ALL GIANT MARKETS
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 22nd
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE
50 BONUS
TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
TWO 1 LB. PKGS. OF
ARCHWAY COOKIES
REDEEMABLE AT ALL GIANT MARKETS
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 22nd
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREEZER-PLEASER Sale

GARDEN GOLD	6 Oz.	9c
• LEMONADE MIX	Can	
GARDEN GOLD	6 Oz.	9c
• ORANGE DRINK	Can	
SHERANDOAH—CRINKLE CUT	9 Oz.	10c
• Fr. Fried Potatoes		
SUNSHINE—SLICED	10 Oz.	19c
• STRAWBERRIES	Pkg.	
SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE	14 1/4-oz.	79c
APPIAN WAY PIZZA	8-oz.	39c
SWANSON TV-DINNERS All varieties	Pkg.	59c
DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES	5 1/2 2 pkgs.	29c
MORTON'S BISCUITS	12-oz.	29c

NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS Lb. Pkg. 37c

COCOA MARSH CHOC. SYRUP 22-Oz. 59c

ALCOA WRAP 25 Ft. Roll 31c

FLIT Fly & Mosquito Killer 14 Oz. Can \$1.19

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 2 Qt. Cans 63c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS STRAINED JUNIOR 9 Jar 95c 6 Jar 93c

CONTE LUNA TWISTETTI Lb. Pkg. 27c

BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS STRAINED JUNIOR 9 Jar 95c 6 Jar 93c

Ma Skettino's GRATED CHEESE 4 Oz. Jar 49c

Strongheart DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Cans 59c

Bleeds O' Bleach Lge. 39c

MODESS Reg. 12's 2 Pkgs. 89c

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar 57c

SWIFT'S BABY MEATS 2 3 1/2 Oz. Jars 49c

MAZOLA OIL Gal. \$2.43

OXYDOL LG. GIANT KING 35c 81c \$1.31

CASCADE Lge. Pkg. 45c

CHEER LG. GIANT KING 34c 79c \$1.31

TIDE LG. GIANT KING 30c 74c \$1.31

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR Pint Bottle 17c

PORK LOINS

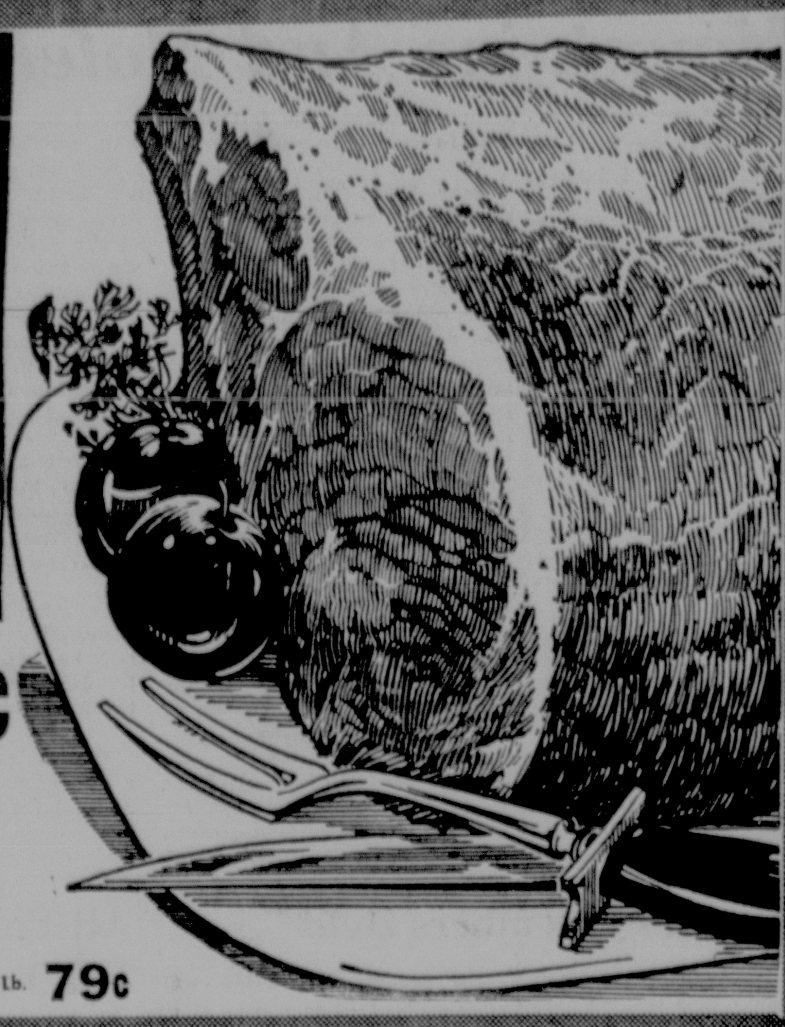
FRESH LEAN

RIB END Lb. 29c

LOIN END Lb. 39c

(SLICED Lb. 33c) (SLICED Lb. 43c)

BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 79c



WILSON'S CERTIFIED—TENDER

SMOKED HAM

FULL SHANK HALF Lb. 39c

FULL BUTT HALF Lb. 49c

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Choice Grade Lb. 55c

BONELESS CROSS CUT Choice Grade Lb. 65c

FLAV-O-RITE SKINLESS FRANKS 2-Lb. Bag 89c

FLAV-O-RITE LONG BOLOGNA Lb. 39c

FRESH EGGS

HENS PRIDE LARGE GRADE A DOZ. 55c

Bordens White American Cheese 2-Lb. Loaf 99c

Giant Fancy Swiss Cheese Sliced Lb. Pkg. 69c

SWEET CORN

6 Ears 35c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 10c

SANTA ROSA PLUMS Lb. 23c

BARTLETT PEARS CALIF. 2 Lbs. 25c

Swansdown Cake Mixes DEVILS FOOD WHITE or YELLOW 2 Pkgs. 69c

Tender Leaf Tea BAGS 48 COUNT (7c OFF) 59c

Calif. Pears (REMARKABLE BRAND) BARTLETT (LARGE No. 2 1/2 Can) 35c

Van Camp Pork & Beans 4 16-Oz. Cans 49c

Giant Pride Shortening Pure 3 lb Veg. Can 75c

Giant Pride Oil SALAD or COOKING Qt. 55c

"RAID" HOUSE and GARDEN BUG KILLER 14-Oz. Aerosol Can 98c

Bakery Fresh DESSERTS

"IN-STORE" BAKING

PEACH WHIPPED CREAM PIE... Each 59c

BLUEBERRY ORIENTAL... Each 49c

PRUNE FILLED COFFEE CAKE Each 29c

COCOANUT DONUT STICKS Each 4c

APPETIZERS KITCHEN FRESH

FRUIT SALAD Lb. 49c

SLICED—KOSHER CORNED BEEF 1/4 lb. 59c

STUFFED—KOSHER DORZO (KISHKA) Lb. 69c

SMOKED JUMBO WHITE FISH Lb. 98c

NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS		Lb. 37c	BETTY CROCKER POTATO BOATS		SOUR CREAM	OR CHEESE SAUCE			Pkg. 39c
COCOA MARSH CHOC. SYRUP		22-Oz. 59c	ROBIN HOOD "PRE-SIFTED" FLOUR		5-Lb. Bag 57c	10-Lb. Bag \$1.05	DOLE PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CANS		SLICED 37c CRUSHED 31c CHUNKS 23c
ALCOA WRAP		25 Ft. Roll 31c	FLIT Fly & Mosquito Killer		14 Oz. Can \$1.19	WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK		2 Qt. Cans 63c	GERBER'S BABY FOODS
									STRAINED JUNIOR
									9 Jars 95c 6 Jars 93c
									NOW! DISCOUNT DEPT.
									For Campers, Cottagers
									And Vacationers
									ON INSTITUTION SIZE
									CANNED FOODS
									P and R NOODLES
									12 Oz. Pkg. 27c
									Fine Med. Wide Ex. Wide
									REALEMON LEMON JUICE
									16 Oz. Bottle 37c
									HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA
									Lb. Can 39c
CONTE LUNA TWISTETTI		Lb. Pkg. 27c	BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS		STRAINED JUNIOR	Ma Skettino's GRATED CHEESE		4 Oz. Jar 49c	Strongheart DOG FOOD
									6 1-Lb. Cans 59c
									Bleeds O' Bleach
									Lge. 39c
									MODESS
									Reg. 12's 2 Pkgs. 89c
									PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER
									18 Oz. Jar 57c
									SWIFT'S BABY MEATS
									2 3 1/2 Oz. Jars 49c
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper		2/39c	MAZOLA OIL		Gal. \$2.43	OXYDOL		L.G. GIANT KING	
Marcal Assorted Toilet Tissue		100's 10c							35c 81c \$1.31
Marcal Assorted Hankies		72 3/25c							CASCADE
Marcal Pastel Napkins		60 ct. 10c							Lge. Pkg. 45c
Marcal White Napkins		80 ct. 2/23c							CHEER
Marcal Freezer Paper		50 ft. 49c							L.G. GIANT KING
									34c 79c \$1.31
									TIDE
									L.G. GIANT KING
									30c 74c \$1.31
									(3c Deal) (5c Deal)
									HOME LAUNDRY \$3.95
HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR		Pint Bottle 17c	LUX SOAP		3 Reg. Bars 31c	LUX SOAP		1c SALE	CONDENSED ALL
									L.G. GIANT
									King Size 25c Deal
									39c 73c \$2.00
									HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME
									16 Oz. 19c
									FLUFFY ALL
									3 lb. Pkg. 77c
									PRAISE SOAP
									(10c Deal)
									2 Bath Size Bars 29c

Rotary At N'Fld Installs

NEWFOUNDLAND — Albert Madden, who was installed recently as president of the Rotary Club, this week named as chairmen the following: Willis Gilpin, club service; Claude Smith, vocational service; Ted Ash, community service; Edwin Frey, international service.

Sub-committee chairmen include the following: C. Allen Edwards, attendance; Claude Smith, membership; Willis Gilpin, program; Lorimer Brown, Rotary information; Tom Gangewere, sergeant-at-arms. A public relations chairman will be named in the near future.

Other new officers, in addition to the president, are Willis Gilpin, vice president; LeRoy Guccini, secretary; Elmer Becker, treasurer; Claude Smith, Ted Ash and Edwin Frey, directors.

Rev. Larry T. Lindenmuth, pastor of the Moravian Church, was inducted into the club.

Rotarians heard Willis Gilpin and Lorimer Brown give a history of the constitution and by-laws of the local club, and heard Marco DiGiovanni, past district governor of Union, N.J., talk on and show slides of the Tokyo Convention of Rotary International. He was introduced by LeRoy Guccini.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton
Dial TE 9-7409

MRS. Robert Moorehead has returned to Temperance, Mich., after spending three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnhart, and her infant grandson, David Allen Barnhart.

The Monroe-Pike Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be represented by six chairmen, the president, Mrs. Michael Chopko, and director, Mrs. James Cummings, at a meeting in Tom Quick Inn, Milford, Thursday at 8 p.m. Rev. William Cusick, spiritual moderator, will also attend.

Newberrys SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance SALE

 <p>Save 93c COTTON SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Newberrys Low Price \$1.57 ea. Reg. 2.50</p> <p>Huge assortment—every one Double yoke, perma-stay collar. Choice of smart prints, plaids. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p>Ladies Coordinate Sets Sizes 10 to 18 Reduced</p> <p>25%</p>	<p>Ladies Bathing Suits Sizes 32 to 28</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Ladies Sleeveless Blouses Sizes 32 to 38 Some Slightly Soiled</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>Ladies Playsuit & Shirt Set Sizes 10 to 18 Reg. 2.98</p> <p>Newberrys Low Price \$1.77</p>	<p>Ladies Summer Straw Hats Reduced</p> <p>1/2 Regular Price</p>	<p>Girls Coordinate Sets 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 Reduced</p> <p>25%</p>	

THERE ARE STILL MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS GOING OUT DURING THIS SALE AT 1/2 PRICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW FALL LINES.

<p>Children's Sleeveless Dresses 3 to 6x and 7 to 14</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Girl's Jamaica Shorts Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. 1.00</p> <p>Newberrys Low Price 77c</p>	<p>Girl's Play Tops Sizes 8 to 14 Reg. 1.00</p> <p>Newberrys Low Price 2/1⁰⁰</p>	 <p>COTTON CORD BOXER SHORTS Newberrys Low Price 2 for 1.00 Reg. 79c</p> <p>Crisp, cool combed cotton cord in colorful stripes. Tailored with comfortable elastic waist. Sizes 2 to 8.</p>
<p>Girl's Short Shorts Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. 1.00</p> <p>Newberrys Low Price 77c</p>	<p>Boy's Cabana Sets Sizes 8 to 12 Reg. 3.58</p> <p>Newberrys Low Price \$1.77</p>	<p>Boy's Sport Shirts Sizes 8 to 12 Reg. 1.98</p> <p>Newberrys Low Price 1.57 2 for 3.00</p>	

STROUDSBURG

NEWBERRY'S WHERE YOU GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Ask your dealer about a real cool extra-cost option—Chevrolet air conditioning.



New Chevy Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan—
a bundle of fun at a save-a-bundle price.

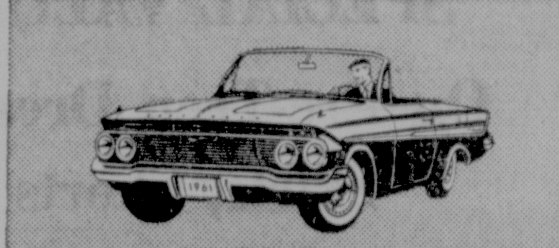
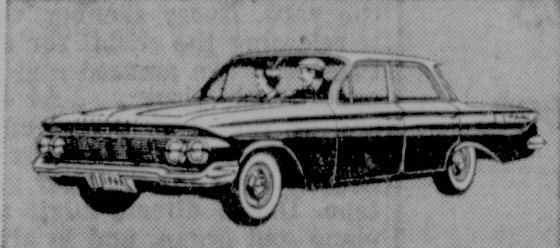
New Impala Sport Coupe with elegance
you'd expect to pay a lot more for.

Summertime is saving time at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center

You just can't beat your Chevy dealer for a July buy! Summertime savings are in full swing. And—because those Jet-smooth Chevies are outselling all other makes—he's in a position to make the savings even better. Take your pick from luxurious Impalas, popular Bel Airs, thrifty Biscaynes and that best selling bevy of six full-size Chevrolet wagons. Corvair your dish? See those trim, easy going sedans and coupes (including

the sporty Monzas) and the family-minded Greenbrier and Lakewood wagons. Corvette bug biting you? America's goinging sports car is just itching to make you happy. And so is your Chevrolet dealer, who has about everything on wheels you could want, wish for—or fall in love with. Thirty-one models in all. Live it up, save it up, see him now. Jet-smooth Chevy

New Bel Air
4-Door Sedan
Popularly priced, the Bel Airs pack all the Chevy virtues, such as Jet-smooth ride, a cavern for a trunk and Body by Fisher elegance.



New Impala Convertible
Wonderful way to meet the sun! Lots of hidden treasure, too, like extra-rigid X-built Safety-Girder frame and four ride-gentling coil springs.

New Nomad
9-Pass. Station Wagon
Most luxurious Chevy wagon of them all. Low loading deck, cargo opening almost five feet wide—and all the comfort you could possibly want.



New Chevy Corvair Monza Club Coupe
Sports car spirit family style! Just plump down in that bucket seat and try this one for easy steering, for "git" and for road-hugging traction.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Stroudsburg Area

A. E. KROME
Gilbert, Pa. — Phone OV 1-2833
McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET
Canadensis, Pa. — Phone LY 5-7111

GRAY CHEVROLET
Tannersville, Pa. — Phone HA 1-3350
TUCKER CHEVROLET COMPANY
912 Main Street — Phone HA 1-5200

DEAN PHIPPS
AUTO STORES

TIRE

LIQUIDATION SALE!

OUR COMPLETE STOCKS OF
B.F. Goodrich Diamond TIRES
MUST BE SOLD
NO EXCEPTIONS • NO EXCLUSIONS • ALL GRADES • ALL TYPES • ONE LOW PRICE

1960-61 NEW STOCKS
NYLON TYREX FULLY GUARANTEED

FOR EVERY MAKE AND MODEL CAR ON THE ROAD
ONE LOW PRICE

1000'S MORE TO SELL!
Your Choice
6.70 x 15
7.10 x 15
6.40 x 15
6.00 x 16
TUBE TYPE
\$13

ONE ENTIRE LOT
Diamond HIGHWAY SPECIAL TIRES
SIZE 6.70 x 15 NYLON OR TYREX CONSTRUCTION
\$8 WHILE THEY LAST
HUNDREDS TO BE SOLD
BRAND NEW STOCK
NOT RECAPS-NOT SECONDS

CARLOAD HOUSE PAINT
EMPIRE STATE WHITE HOUSE PAINT
1.98 GAL.
Perhaps never again will this special price be possible!
Get TOP QUALITY at PHIPPS
CAPE COD PAINT
A Truly Fine Long-Lasting Paint
... FOR TRULY LOVELY WALLS and CEILING! Smooths on easily with roller or brush... no painty streaks... covers well with one coat! FAST DRYING! Drips and spatters wipe up with a damp cloth. Tools wash clean in soap and water. Scrubbable when dry!
ASSORTED COLORS
6.95 QUALITY 3.98 GAL.

Summer Specials!
10 PLAY
LAWN GYM
\$5 DOWN \$19 TAKES IT HOME
A COMPLETE PLAYGROUND \$29.95 VALUE
6 FT. SLIDE A \$10.00 VALUE FREE!
PLUS FREE SLIDE
KEEPS THE KIDS SAFE AND HAPPY IN THEIR OWN BACK YARD PLAYGROUND
• SWINGS
• LAWN SWING
• SLIDE

UTILITY MATS
Resilient rubber mats for HOME or AUTO. Deep ribbed and easy to clean. 15" x 17" size. Ass't. Colors
REG. 79c VALUE **25c** ea.
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For the home, car, spectator sports, etc. Bright, durable cover.
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Even burning and easy to ignite! Ideal for all types of grills and broilers.
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Store Hours: Mon. to Thurs., 8:30 to 5:30
Fri., 8:30 to 9 — Sat., 8:30 to 6

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Talk about tension! Spent the morning scorching my ironing waiting to see whether the man shoot was on or "scrubbed" and getting cramps in my legs just thinking about the man himself sitting in one position in that little space for so long.

And I spent the afternoon typing with one eye on the rain wondering whether or not the Woman's Club would be able to hold their auction. The clouds kept the capsule from firing but cleared enough to let the auction go on as scheduled. The weather may have cut down their crowds but not their enthusiasm.

Everybody seemed to be having a wonderful time when I called to check and was fortunate enough to catch Evelyn Schiebel, who had just run into the house to test a toaster or something for a prospective bidder. They give service with their sales.

Putting the two events in juxtaposition like that seems almost irreverent, but the funny thing is that our thing is never all of a piece, so to speak. In the midst of a love scene, a woman may notice the sobriety in the corner. From the depths of grief, a man might remember that the gas bill has to be paid or he'll lose the discount.

And in national affairs: It's the man shoot or possible mobilization of the National Guard, a housewife still is more immediately concerned with what to have for supper.

The trouble is that in our preoccupation with the trivial and the personal we don't do anything about the really important — even when there's something we can do. I thought Henry McCool had a challenging point there when, in the course of talking to the Kiwanis Club yesterday about juvenile delinquency, he said that discussions and surveys and talking were of no value unless they led to action.

What action? Well, maybe the Kiwanis Club, always a leader in youth work, could spark some unified community action. And maybe you could take some personal action in your block. And maybe I—well, there's the rub, until each of us reduces it to personal action we're not likely to get very far.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Sharon Renee Smith

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith of Henryville RD 1 on July 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Sharon Renee.

Mrs. Smith is the former DeLores Numbers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Numbers of 1416 South Rau St., Allentown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith, 1176 Appenzell Ave., Stroudsburg.

Tammy Lynne Barnes

Their fifth daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur Barnes III on July 16 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and has been named Tammy Lynne. Older children are Eva May, 12 1/2; Carolyn Jean, 9 1/2; Mary Linda, 8; and Gail Ann, 3 1/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Church of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Delaware Water Gap.

John Royal Klinger

A son, John Royal, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinger on July 17 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. He has a stepsister, Faye, 3 years old.

Mrs. Klinger is the former Shirley May Gueiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gueiss Sr. of 55 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Royal Klinger, East Stroudsburg and Mabel McKay, New Jersey. Great grandmother is Mrs. Nettie Smink of Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kresge

Anniversary Surprise For The Kresges

A surprise anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kresge at their home, 55 Brown St., East Stroudsburg. Hostesses were Mrs. Verna Brinkley, Mrs. Judy Kresge, Betty Kresge and Mrs. Barbara Possinger. A three tier wedding cake was the centerpiece for the table on which refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. Brinkley and daughter Bonnie, Betty Kresge, Earl Kresge, Raymond Kresge, Robert Sargent, John Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Possinger and children, Paulie and Tommy, Dawn Frederick, Debbie Frederick, Burdell Frederick, Diane Snyder, Clinton Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kresge, and children, Carlene and Charles Jr.

Card Party To Benefit Barrett YMCA

Barrett — A card party for the benefit of the Barrett YMCA will be held tonight at The Woodside at 8 p.m. There will be table prizes and refreshments. Reservations may be made by calling The Woodside or the YMCA or tickets may be purchased at the door.



by georgi

Susan Ann Weidman

A daughter, Susan Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidman of East Stroudsburg RD 2 on July 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces.

There are three older children: Debbie, 3 1/2; Charles Allen, 2; and Jack Jr., 10 months.

Mrs. Weidman is the former Betty Jane Soden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Soden of East Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Charles Russell Stine

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stine of 225 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son, Charles Russell, on July 15 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Older children are Carol, 12; Donald, 7; Fred, 6; and Margaret, 5.

Mrs. Stine is the former Janet Lillian Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reid, 195 Anomink St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, Philadelphia.

Save Now on Children's Summer Clothing In All Your Favorite Brands at Harold's Drastic Reductions For Boys & Girls From Little Toddlers To Pre-Teens

We must clear our shelves to make room for Back-To-School Stock So . . . Out goes all Summer Stock at Great Savings!

HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP
522 Main St. "Infants thru Preteens" Stbg.
(NEXT TO THE SHERMAN THEATRE)

Lodge To Hold Reception For District Deputy

The District Deputy of Scranton District 1 will be entertained by Victoria Council, Daughters of America, on Friday night following their short business meeting which will be held promptly at 7:30.

Officers are asked to dress in white. A social with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Susan Dellaria Honored On Tenth Birthday

Susan Dellaria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dellaria of 8 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, was honored on her tenth birthday with a party at her home.

Guests included Mark Bersel, Kathy and Brian Cox, Kathy Smith, Jill Smith, Michael Pelliccia, Todd Marvin, Gloria Roberto and Brenda Fenner, Gina Mosier and Carol Dellaria.

Adults present were Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. May Jones, Mrs. John Gearhart, Pat Benseland Bob Buyoski.

OES Festival Tonight

The ice cream social, sponsored by the Eastern Star, was postponed last night because of the rain. It will be held tonight between 5 and 8 at the James Canfield home in Bartonsville. The public is invited.

Guilty About Desserts? Here's A Good Excuse

By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor

Petite and pert Helen McCully recently finished a most pleasurable task. She ate her way through hundreds of desserts, in preparation for writing a cook book and didn't gain a pound.

Co-author with Eleanor Nodder of "Just Desserts" (Obolensky, \$4.95), Helen McCully explains, "I feel one dessert a day is my right—and I'm never guilty about enjoying it."

"America has the biggest sweet tooth in the world. And what's wrong with this appreciation of delectable desserts?" Miss McCully asks. "What gets us into trouble is our terrific guilt about enjoying sweets. So many women go round and round in a vicious circle of guilty feelings, crash diets and food binges."

"If you gain a few pounds, walk an extra mile, climb an extra hill, play an extra game of golf or tennis. Exercise is a weight-watcher's best friend."

"Unless you're on a doctor's diet, you cut out your favorite foods. Learn the art of relishing small portions and give up second helpings." This is how Helen McCully keeps her own figure attractively trim.

Another trick this dessert expert has discovered: "If you serve Chocolate Fudge Pie—and the recipe for it in our cook book is very rich, very good—precede it with foods only reasonably rich in calories. Plan backwards! It's fun, and really a practical way of working out a well-balanced menu."

Now a food consultant, Helen McCully made a superlative contribution during the 13 years she edited the food pages of a well-known woman's magazine. Now, as then, her recipes have true distinction, invaluable clarity—and asides.

She says she started adding the asides the day she watched a magazine beauty editor try to bake a cake in between telephone calls, brewing coffee, lighting cigarettes and making up her eyes. That was when she decided to add precautions to recipes and rewrite a cake rule like this: "When you start mixing this batter, get going! Don't fool around!"

"Just Desserts" is every good cook's just dessert. The best

BAZAAR
Thursday, July 20
7 p.m.
Rt. 191-Paradise Valley
Sponsored by
Willing Workers of
Paradise Valley

SMITH'S
720 Main Street
Our
Summer
Clearance
of
dresses and Sportswear

"the exciting saving opportunity of the season"

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Girl Scout Day Camps Hit Midway Point Of Summer At Appenzell And Treible

The first two weeks of Girl Scout Day Camping in the county will end today at Camp Appenzell and the two-weeks' session at Camp Lloyd Treible will begin on Monday, Mrs. David Bernbaum, camping chairman, reports.

At Camp Appenzell, located on property loaned the Scouts by the Lutheran Church and the Wallingford and Butz families, has been attended by 58 Girl Scouts during the two-week program.

Flag ceremonies, dramatics, outdoor cooking, fire building and other outdoor skills have been featured. Songs and games, taught by Mrs. Richard Leies, were part of each day's program. Conservation and nature walks were guided by Mrs. Elwood Grant.

Creative sketching was encouraged and taught by Mrs. Harold James. Each of the counselors contributed their special skills and led in arts and crafts: Albert Salzer, Mrs. William Horst, Mrs. Wilbur Hay, Mrs. Longenbach, Mrs. Jefferson Ross and Mrs. Randall Morris.

Mrs. Edward Horn Jr., has been help supervisor of the camp which was administered by Mrs. Gilbert Scharf and Mrs.

Day Camp Buses

Stroudsburg Girl Scouts and adults will leave the Girl Scout House at 8:45 and will pick up Delaware Water Gap Girls at 9 at the Water Gap firehouse.

East Stroudsburg girls and adults will leave the railroad station at 8:45 and will pick up Marshall's Creek girls at 9 at the Marshall's Creek Store.

Return buses, leaving camp at 4 p.m., will make the same stops where parents are asked to pick up their Scouts.

Roger D. Acker, Mrs. Robert Henry assisted and program aides were Mary Lou Montgomery, Keturah Dodd and Harriet Horn.

During the sessions the Pioneers, a Senior Scout unit, set up a complete tent area with camp facilities and held "overnights" as part of their program. The Far Fields Unit also stayed overnight with Mrs. Elsie Wallingford as counselor.

Closing activities will be held today.

At Camp Lloyd Treible, Mossier's Knob, there will be 100 girls for each of the two weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Manter and Mrs. John Parker will be health supervisors for the camp. Mrs. Acker will again be director.

New this year is an improved "Shelter" in the heart of the camp woods. Intensive work on the part of members of the camp committee assisted by Fred Rinker and interested friends prepared the shelter site. Delaware Water Gap Boy Scouts worked on improving the approach to the camp.

Two buses will take the Scouts to camp each morning and will leave camp at 4 p.m. each day for the return trip.

Seek Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses were filed in the office of N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County register and recorder, yesterday by David J. Hughes Jr., East Stroudsburg and Charlotte Marie Jennings, Stroudsburg and Lloyd E. Arnold and Esther Alice Daugherty, both of Lehigh.

Know how to remove ice cream that has been packed into a large mold and frozen? Loosen the sides of the ice cream with a cold knife, then dip the mold quickly into lukewarm water. Wipe the outside of the mold with a dry cloth and unmold.

DAVID'S

Clearance Sale

GREAT SAVINGS
On Boys & Girls
Swimsuits - Sportswear
Play Clothes and
Dresses too!

SPECIAL VALUES

On Pre-Teen Dresses,
Skirts, Shorts
and Swimwear
BARGAINS GALORE
For All The Kiddies

Come See! Come Save!

DAVID'S

620 Main St.

KIDDY TOGS

Stroudsburg

Pollyannas Have Letter From Adopted Son

Saylorsburg — A letter from the Korean son the Pollyannas of the Mount Zion Church adopted two years ago was read at their meeting held at the home of Mildred Halstead this week. Miss Margaret Albright read the letter.

Three members took part in the Bible study: Gloria Kresge read an article on the restoration of an outdoor theatre in Jordan; Shirley Fenner spoke on "The Power of God" and Violet Meissel gave Rev. Elden Ehrhart's thoughts on "Parable of Our Daily Lives."

Present were Stella Smith, Emma and Shirley Fenner, Gloria Kresge, Bessie Altomose, Florence Marsh, Clair Shoemaker, Gladys Kresge, Violet Meissel, Margaret Albright, Selma and Verna Shoemaker, Nellie Kostenbader and Eva Snyder. Pearl Altomose was co-hostess.

Hostesses for the August meeting will be Selma Greenmoyer and Eva Schaffer.

Alice Stokes In Phila. Hospital

Mrs. Alice Stokes of 255 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, was recently admitted as a patient in the Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard Streets, Philadelphia. She is in Room 710 and would like to hear from her friends.

She was hospitalized twice recently in the Monroe County General Hospital for a back ailment and has been in traction. She is hopeful of complete recovery soon. She had been employed by the General Hospital as a Nurses' Aide.

Calendar

Thursday, July 20

Boy Scouts Smorgasbord Dinner, E.S. Methodist Church, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead-Rebekah-Lodge, home of Bertha Rinker, Swiftwater, 6:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club Charities, 6:30 p.m. Monroe Garden Club picnic, Big Pocono, 12:30.

Card Party at Woodside, 8 p.m., benefit Barrett YMCA. Eastern Star Ice Cream Festival at James Canfield Home, Bartonsville, 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday, July 21

Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton Union Church at home of Mrs. Evelyn Kunkle, 8 p.m.

Victoria Council, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 22

Woodside Sunday School picnic and ham supper, church grove, 12:30 to 5 p.m.

STATE FAIR & EXHIBITION

STATE COLLEGE EAST
STROUDSBURG PA.
July 26-27-28-29
FREE ADMISSION



Gregory Alan Miller

Anniversaries Celebrated On Second Birthday

The second birthday of Gregory Miller was also the occasion for celebrating the wedding anniversaries of both his paternal and maternal grandparents in a party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Miller Jr., 1319 Coolbaugh St., Stroudsburg.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Miller Sr. of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ehrgood Sr. of Cresco. One cake honored Gregory and a second the anniversaries, both baked by Mrs. Edith Huguennin of Cresco, and a third cake baked by Gregory's Grammy Miller.

There were gifts for all the honored guests and refreshments were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rumberger and children, Shelly and Gary Roy, of Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Weiss Jr. and son, Donny, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Miller, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Miller and children, George, DeDe and Kay of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Mills and son, Snipper of Phillipsburg; Donna, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Torzillo, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Han, Saylorsburg.

Also sending gifts were Mr. and

Gearharts By Dozen In Reunions

Gilbert — When the family of the late Theodore and Amanda Gearhart gets together it takes a hall to hold them. This year it was Mrs. Dorothy Leffler's turn to entertain the 12 children, all living. With their children and grandchildren there were 70 present at the Polytechnic Guild Hall.

Most of the 12 children went to school at Polytechnic Institute, founded in 1886 by Rev. F. W. Smith.

The 12 children, all with close ties in Monroe County, included the girls: Lida, Mrs. John Gregory; Dot, Mrs. Dorothy Leffler; Sue, Mrs. Sue Nussbaum; and Edna, Mrs. Albert Courtright, and the boys: Charles William, Rev. Nevin, Dr. Lyster Martin, Morris, Kenneth and Franklin Gearhart. In addition there were four guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer, Mrs. F. W. Diebert and Mrs. Emma Meitzler. The youngest child was four months old, and the oldest person wasn't saying.

Mrs. Deibler furnished four bouquets for the party which included both the afternoon and evening meals.

The reunion didn't end with a one day celebration but continued over several weeks, concluding with a dinner party celebrating Mrs. John Gregory's birthday at the Jonas Hotel. The hotel, now run by Leonard Stauffer, was founded by their grandfather, Jonas Snyder in 1840.

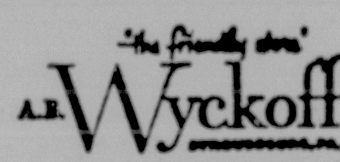
This too had many memories for the children who used to play there, some of whom recall sleeping on straw ticks in the original log cabin.

Mrs. Francis Ehrgood and children of Lancaster.

BAZAAR

Sponsored by St. Mark's Lutheran Church held at Eilenberger's Snack Bar July 21st and 22nd

The Wyckoff Shopper



Lacking belts for a few of my summer dresses, I recently purchased one of the triple cord style being sold in our notions department for 1.25. These come in varied colors—mine combines blue, rose, and white, for instance, and there are many other combinations. The ends are simply knotted and finished off with wooden beads. I like these belts for several reasons: they fit waists of any size; they blend prettily with summer prints, and they cost much less than many other belts. But there is a certain hazard associated with wearing them, as I discovered when I went to the movies the other afternoon. The ends dangled between the seats, and caught there. When the show was over, I was literally chained down, and some of the wooden beads had to be smashed before I could be extricated. Keep this in mind next time you wear a dangle belt to the theatre, and like a good Girl Scout, go prepared—with a pair of scissors.

In addition to the belt I mentioned, Amy Eilenberger stocks many other styles, most of which are charming, summer colors. They vary in price as well as in material, so see them for yourself, displayed on a table in our center aisle.

"Tell us some things about Wyckoff employees," one reader writes. "I visit your store every summer, and seem to know the people."

Well . . . there are many interesting things I might write, because the men and women with whom I work have varied, wonderful interests. If you visit our shoe department for the many specials there, you may be waited upon by a nice, clean cut looking gentleman named Carl Rohrbach. Carl's idea of the perfect vacation is to be off somewhere roughing it, and the Indian jewelry he wears was picked up by him on one of his western jaunts. Carl owns an interest in a real, working gold mine. How many stores can say THAT about their shoe buyer? . . . In one of our upstairs departments is a very pretty woman who threatens to commit murder if I reveal her identity. She is the only person I have ever known who was born on a houseboat in a canal somewhere around New York City . . . In our credit office you'll find Willita (we call her Billy) Lambert, who has a heart as big as Alaska, and is especially sentimental where animals are concerned. Billy has pets galore—among them dogs and a cat, all of whom were waifs saved from starvation by Billy and her husband, Larry. There is also a rabbit—a great big one, kept penned in the yard. Every evening, the high spot of Billy's day is releasing the rabbit for a romp with the other pets. Passersby are amused and mystified, and the animals are in their glory . . . At our Wyckoff switchboard is one of the most even-tempered, soft-voiced women I know. Her name is Dorothy Dunn, and she is tied up in church work the way our government is tied up in red tape. Dottie directs adult and children's choirs, plays piano and organ, and is always planning some church event complete with surprise packages imaginatively wrapped. She's quite a girl. But not everyone knows that Dottie also won a prize not too long ago for writing a hymn. How many stores can claim THAT for their switchboard operator?

But why should I go on? Why don't you come into Wyckoff's and discover all these things for yourself. Whether you're a summer or a year round resident, a customer or a "looker", you are more than welcome, for another interesting fact about our store is that we have the friendliest, most helpful group of persons you can find anywhere, waiting to serve you.

Marcia Clapp, founder of our very fine Pocono Art Center, tells me more city people than local residents are visiting the show of American Artists now in progress, through the 22nd, at the Old Stone House in East Stroudsburg. She especially urges everyone to see the show (daily from 2 to 4 and Wednesday, 8 to 9) before these masterpieces are returned to the Philadelphia Museum and the Pennsylvania Academy of Art.

Red Potatoes Often Dyed Artificially

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

RED POTATOES — A reader wrote me: "I bought some red potatoes, boiled them with the jackets on, and what a mess they were. The red color came off and the water was brick red. The white of the potato was a dull pink. Were these potatoes dyed? If so, I'm raising my own next year!"

Yes, red potatoes are often dyed artificially, a trick used to get the shopper to buy them.

Potatoes dyed red are not enhanced in any way and packers who dye them should be required by law to have this imprinted on the bag. When the dye comes off and colors your hands, it's a wonder why more gardeners are growing their own potatoes each year. When dyed potatoes are boiled in skins they look repulsive as the dye not only colors the water, but the potato flesh itself.

Potato consumption in America has dropped considerably, and a trick like this doesn't do much to help it improve.

Browning Evergreens — This is the time of year we get complaints from homeowners asking us what cause the needles or leaves of evergreens to turn brown. In most cases it's nothing to worry about.

While evergreens are "ever-green," they still must shed their foliage. They do it while green growth is still on, whereas non-evergreens shed their foliage all at once.

Shedding of evergreens starts on the inside, with a browning off of the foliage. So, if you take a look at your arborvitae, you'll see brown foliage inside, a natural phenomenon. The time to worry is when the over-all foliage is brown.

A Good Trick — If you're hav-

ing bird trouble try this trick passed along by a reader: "Every year birds used to get our cherries, strawberries, and even lettuce. I had my husband make me a bell from a tin waste basket, just a piece of pipe dangling from a hole inside the can.

A long string was attached to this clapper and it ran to our back door. Every few minutes I'd give the string a pull or two, and it did a fine job keeping birds from our trees."

Coloring Flowers — Did you know colored chaul, the kind school kids use, makes a good material for coloring flowers such as Queen Anne's lace and others? First powder the chalk, then dip the flower heads into the dust, and allow to hang up side down in a garage.

You'll be surprised to see what colorful flowers can be had, and the dust seems to do a good job preserving them.

The old standby, 1 part borax to 6 parts cornmeal, is still probably the best mixture for preserving flowers, although some folks like to use sand as a substitute.

Annual Poinsettias — It isn't generally known that there is an "annual" poinsettia, the kind you can grow outdoors in your own garden. Last year I grew the

annual type (Euphorbia heterophylla) from seed sown directly in the garden. Plants grow two feet high, having colored bracts (not as showy as the regular florist's poinsettia). They make a fine outdoor item and will cause a lot of comment among visitors who wonder how it's possible to raise poinsettias in the garden. Few items are easier to grow.

Root-Clogged Sewers — Are certain species of trees more liable to trouble sewer pipes than others? Homeowners ask this question when planting trees.

Trees with a bad reputation are Carolina poplars (cottonwoods), red and silver maples, Box-elders and willows.

We can expect all trees to cause trouble if roots are near broken, cracked or imperfectly laid sewer lines. Roots seek out water and will travel 60 ft. or more. The total length of roots from a pear tree near a sewer pipe was more than 2 miles in one case I know.

Roots will not grow into pipes permanently cemented with fibrous soaked in creosote. Where roots have invaded pipes, electrically-driven rotary cutters are used to open sewers. Sewerage engineers also use copper sulfate (blue vitriol) with some success.

Five pounds flushed down once a month, until the condition has improved, is a recommendation of one city engineer. Don't expect immediate results from the treatment, as roots must have time to absorb the copper, die, decay and be washed on out.

Onion Seed Stalks — Onions grow from "sets" usually developed seed stalks. Pinch off these

seed heads or you'll have thick-necked onions that won't store well for you this fall. Pinching the tops off forces growth into the development of leaves and bulbs. The size of the onion at planting time is largely responsible for the development of seed stalks. Next spring, it's well to remember that small sets are preferred to the larger ones.

Television Programs

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:45-6:00	Thought for the Day
6:00-6:15	8:30-9:00
6:15-6:30	9:00-9:15
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MANTLE COACHES CONGRESSMEN—New York Yankees slugger Mickey Mantle coaches Rep. Edwin B. Dooley (R-NY), center, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) on proper batting grip before the game with the Washington Senators in Washington. In pre-game festivities, six Congressmen teamed up with long ball hitters from the two clubs in homer-hitting competition. The Mantle-Dooley duo won the exhibition with Mantle hitting three of five pitches out of the park. Neither Dooley nor any of the other solons could reach the fence. Mickey then hit his 34 and 35th homers of the year as the Yanks beat the Senators, 5 to 3.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bangor And East Stroudsburg

North Little League Play Opens Tonight On 2 Fronts

3:36-NORTH — Sports — (a) DISTRICT 20, North Area Little League championship play opens tonight, with defending champ Bangor rated the team to beat.

Bangor, which lost out in inter-district play last year, begins its title defense tonight at Bangor Memorial Park at 6 p.m. against Pen Argyl.

Only one other game is on tap for tonight. That contest is at East Stroudsburg Little League Field and sends the East Stroudsburg All-Stars, managed by Jim Smith and Glenn Miller, against State Belt Little League, which represents the Roseto, East Bangor, Portland area.

Late Baseball

Kansas City 000 131 000—5 9 5
Chicago 010 203 000—6 11 3

Shaw, Dittmar (6), Kunkel (8) and Fagnano; Herbert, Baumann (6) and Lollar, W. Baumann (7-7). L—Shaw (3-5).

First Game
Minnesota 200 030 100—6 12 1
Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 5 0

Pascual and Battery; Grubbs, Kline (6), Morgan (8) and Averill. W—Pascual (8-12). L—Grubbs (5-10).

Home runs — Minnesota, Killbrew (28), Allison (2) (19).

Baltimore 003 000 100—4 5 0
Detroit 100 010 000—2 6 0

Fisher, Brown (7) and Foles; Bunning and Roark, W—Fisher (3-5). L—Bunning (10-7).

Home runs—Baltimore, Gentile (24), Foles (2). Detroit—Bruton (9).

Second Game
Milwaukee 000 000 100—1 3 0
Philadelphia 000 000 002—2 6 0

Willey and Taylor; Ferrarese and Johnson, Dalrymple (9). W—Ferrarese (2-5). L—Willey (3-4).

Home run—Milwaukee, Adcock (19).

San Fran. 000 100 001—0 2 9 1
C. Louis 200 000 001—1 3 7 1

McCormick, S. Miller (8) and Orsino, Landrith (10); Sadecki, Anderson (9) and Shaffer, W—Anderson (3-1). L—Miller (7-3).

Home run — San Francisco, Kuenn (3).

Second Game
Boston 021 004 010—8 10 2
Cleveland 100 202 13x—9 15 3

Wood, Hillman (4), Fornieles (6), Earley (8) and Pagliarini, Nixon (6); Perry, Allen (7) Funk (8), Locke (9) and Romano, W—Funk (10-8). L—Earley (1-3).

Home runs—Boston, Wertz (9), Geiger (14). Cleveland, Romano (14).

U.S., Britain In Golf Tie

WOKING, England (AP) — The United States and Britain were tied and Canada was a poor third at the end of the first day in the international senior golf match Wednesday.

Amateurs over 50 years of age are competing. The match goes on until Saturday.

After Wednesday's foursomes the United States and Britain each had 8½ points. Canada had only one point.

competing in the playoffs after a year's layoff.

Stroudsburg plays the winner of the East Stroudsburg State Belt game at Stroudsburg Little League Field, while Pocono meets the Bangor-Pen Argyl winner at East Stroudsburg.

None of the participating teams have been designated as home clubs. Home teams will be decided by a coin toss before each game.

ALL-STAR ROSTERS

BANGOR ALL-STARS
Team
Barry Holland First Ward
Steve Jones First Ward
Frank Scaglietta First Ward
Dale Housh Lions Club
Edward Norio Jr. Lions Club
David Barthelme Second Ward
Francis Dapkin Second Ward
Daniel Powletta Fourth Ward
Alan Bet First Ward
Frank DePaola Elks Club
Alan Godshalk Elks Club
Alan Lebl Elks Club
Robert Klingel Elks Club
Managers—Melbourne, Lobb and Paul Stiles

POCONO MOUNTAIN ALL-STARS
Team
Mike Snyder Tannersville
Dan Rahn Tannersville
Ronnie Horst Tannersville
George Kutnick Tannersville
Tom Watson Tannersville
Frank Storms Tannersville
Douglas Miller Tannersville
Gary Harshbarger Tannersville
Riche Neone Barrett
Paul Diller Barrett
Greg Kirkwood Barrett
Bill Bunker Barrett
Jeff Siglin Barrett
Manager—Howard Harshbarger; Assistant—Mike Megargel, Tony Kutnick

STROUDSBURG ALL-STARS
Team
Ned Rahn VFW
Don Yost VFW
John McConnell VFW
Harold Watson VFW
Tom Lambert VFW
Alan Craner VFW
Carl Weichel VFW
Bill Miller Penn-Stroud Hotel
Doug Craner Penn-Stroud Hotel
Robert Warner Elks Club
William Weaver Elks Club
Gary Tinney Penn-Stroud Hotel
Harry Hallman VFW
Brian Burkholder VFW
Manager—Ray Davies, Asst.—Steve Stolski

Records May Fall If Rain Passes From Milwaukee Golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A heavy rainfall which soaked most of the metropolitan area, skirted the North Hills Country Club Wednesday as the nation's top touring golf pros tuned up for the start of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

Officials of the seventh annual tournament breathed sighs of relief as the dark clouds passed just a short distance away with a \$3,100 pro-amateur competition underway.

The 6,410-yard golf course, fairly short but exacting, was pronounced in excellent shape. The layout is dry from lack of rain and the rough shouldn't cause as much trouble as a year ago when Ken Venturi won top money of \$4,300 with a 72-hole total of nine under par 271.

Barring rain during the four day test starting Thursday, par 70 may be in for a beating. Venturi predicted a winning score a few strokes under his 1960 total.

Baxter Hot
One of the best practice rounds was turned in by Rex Baxter, 1967 runnerup for the U.S. Amateur title from Amarillo, Tex. Baxter carded a brilliant 64.

The field of 145 includes 30 of the top 40 money winners on the pro circuit. Among the missing are Arnold Palmer, aiming for the PGA championship after winning the British Open, Art Wall Jr., Bill Collins, Ted Kroil and Jerry Magee.

However, the field still ranks as one of the best to appear in

at six-in-the top of the seventh but could not hold off the Coates rally.

Edinger smacked three hits for the winners, while none of the Line Material players were able to collect more than one hit each.

Line Material 102 010 2-6 6
Coates Co. 211 002 1-7 15
Cavanaugh and Garis; Turner and Herman.

Three base hits—Herman, Hine-line.

Two-base hits — Smith, Perry, Edinger, Ace

Placed In Mausoleum Baseball Greats At Funeral For Diamond Great Ty Cobb

By VERNON WALKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROYSTON, Ga. (P)—Ty Cobb went home for the last time Wednesday.

The body of baseball's fiery genius was entombed in the white marble family mausoleum beside his parents and his sister, Florence.

Cobb's earthly saga ended in the rolling red clay hills of northeast Georgia only a few miles from his birthplace. Some of the old-timers who once played sandlot ball with the matchless Georgia Peach were on hand to see him into his final resting place.

Cobb, 74, died Monday in an Atlanta hospital after a 19-

month battle with cancer. Diabetes, a chronic heart ailment and a severe arthritic condition also handicapped the baseball great and made his final years painful.

Most Records
Cobb left this hilly country 56 years ago as a teen-ager to challenge and then conquer the baseball world. His feats put more records in the annals of the past time than any other player before or since.

About 200 Little League baseball players, uniformed and with heads bared, lined the roadway leading from the cemetery entrance to the mausoleum as the long procession of automobiles ar-

rived here from Cornelia, site of the funeral services, 28 miles to the north.

Present for the last rites were Mickey Cochrane and Ray Schalk. Both are old catchers, Cochrane with the Philadelphia Athletics and Schalk with the Chicago White Sox. Both were warm personal friends of Cobb. Other notables from the baseball world include Sid Keener, director of the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., where Cobb headed the first group of super stars to be enshrined. Nap Rucker, later a National League pitching star, but Cobb's roommate when they broke into baseball together at Augusta, was also among the mourners.

Nats Shock Yanks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators lowered the boom on the New York Yankees twice Wednesday night, 8-4, and 12-2, in a two-night doubleheader.

It was the Yanks' first doubleheader loss this season.

The Yankees held first place in the American League as Baltimore defeated second-place Detroit 4-2.

Yankee pitchers went wild and their defense crumbled. They committed six errors, three in each game.

Mickey Mantle's 36th home run of the year in the sixth inning of the second game saved the Yankees from total embarrassment. He, thus went one up on his team-mate Roger Maris, who went 0 for 7 for the two games. Mantle had two hits in eight trips.

Home runs by Harry Bright, and Gene Green led the Senators in the first game. They capitalized on the wildness of Al Downing to push seven runs across in the second inning of the nightcap as 12 batters went to the plate.

Downing, 20-year-old southpaw just called up from Binghamton in the Eastern League, was taken out in the second inning after pitching to five batters and getting nobody out.

The Senators added four more runs in the fourth off reliever Hal Reniff and Ralph Terry on four walks, a pair of singles and a double by Chuck Hinton.

Three Yankee pitchers gave up 10 walks.

Donovan (6-8) went the distance for the Senators, coasting on a nine-inning.

Washington got a route-going job in the first game, also, as Bennie Daniels dished out just six hits.

The Yankees got half those hits in the second inning when they took a 3-0 lead, with Clete Boyer rapping out a two-run single.

Bright homered to lead off the second inning and Green tied it up in the fifth with his two-run homer.

Second Game
New York 001 001 000—2 9 3
Wash. 070 4100x—12 10 1

Downing, Reniff (2), Terry (4), and Howard; Donovan and Green. W—Donovan (6-8). L—Downing (0-1).

Home run—New York, Mantle (36).

NEW YORK (Twilight)
New York 001 001 000—2 9 3
Wash. 070 4100x—12 10 1

Downing, Reniff (2), Terry (4), and Howard; Donovan and Green. W—Donovan (6-8). L—Downing (0-1).

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New York 001 001 000—2 9 3
Wash. 070 4100x—12 10 1

Downing, Reniff (2), Terry (4), and Howard; Donovan and Green. W—Donovan (6-8). L—Downing (0-1).

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Rain Halts Ruth Game; Play Today

Fickle rains, which started just before game time and ended soon after, forced postponement of last night's District 4 Babe Ruth Playoff game at Gordon Giffels Field, between Bethlehem and Pocono Mountain All-Stars.

The game will be played tonight at 5:30.

John Ruehlman, Pocono Mountain League president, called off the game about an hour after it started.

Even though the rain stopped shortly after 5:30, it would have taken considerable time to condition the field for play.

Immediately after the game was called, Dick Dishman, president of the Monroe County Babe Ruth League, said that tonight's games in his league would be played Friday and that the lone game scheduled for Friday, a make-up affair, would be played later.

Top Yankee Stars Gain Net Quarters

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The eight seeded American players, headed by top-ranked Bernard (Tut) Bartenz, Wednesday barged into the quarterfinals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

Bartenz, seeking his fourth clay courts crown, erased Miguel Olvera, Ecuador Davis Cup star, 6-1, 6-3.

Chuck McKinley, of St. Ann, Mo., finalist in the recent Wimbledon competition, advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over another Ecuador star, Eduardo Zuleta.

Other third round winners, in order of ranking, were Jon Douglas, the former Stanford football quarterback from Santa Monica, Calif.; Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.; Don Dell, Bethesda, Md.; Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif.; Allen Fox, Los Angeles, and Larry Nagler, Hollywood, Calif.

In the women's second round competition, favorites also moved into the quarterfinals.

Top seeded Karen Hantze of Chula Vista, Calif.; breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Connie Christler of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Her quarterfinal opponent will be Justina Bricksa of St. Louis, who eliminated Nancy Need of Albuquerque, 6-1, 6-2.

NEW YORK (Twilight)
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Wash. 070 4100x—12 10 1

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Wash. 070 4100x—12 10 1

Downing, Reniff (2), Terry (4), and Howard; Donovan and Green. W—Donovan (6-8). L—Downing (0-1).

NEW YORK (Twilight)
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Sports Slate

THURSDAY
Little League
Playoffs

E. Stroudsburg vs. State Belt at East Stroudsburg.
Pen Argyl vs. Bangor.
Babe Ruth (Playoff)

Bethlehem vs. Pocono at Gordon Giffels.
(Minor)
Hughes vs. E. S. Lumber
Lackawanna Hotel vs. Half-Moon Taverna

FRIDAY
Little League
Playoffs

Pocono vs. Winner of E. Stroudsburg vs. Winner of Pen Argyl.
Bangor game at Stroudsburg.
Little League (Minor)
Lloyd's vs. Counterman

SATURDAY
No games scheduled

SUNDAY
Pocono Mountain League
Anastolnik vs. Reders
Barrett vs. West End
Rushkill vs. Tannersville
Saylorburg vs. Kunkletown

Playground Beaten

CAMP Blue Mountain defeated East Stroudsburg Playground 57-42 in basketball Tuesday on its home court.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves, outfit 12-11, handed the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5 loss Wednesday night in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Boston 10-9 Temple 2b 4-0-0
Geiger of 3-0-0 Dillard Jr. 4-0-0
Yates of 4-0-0 Pryor 1b 4-1-1
Nixon c 4-0-0 Phillips 3b 3-1-1
Malone 3b 4-1-0 Kirkland Jr. 3-2-1
Runnels 1b 4-0-0 Essigman c 3-0-1
Hardy of 3-0-0 Romano c 3-0-0
Burdin as 2-0-0 Heid as 2-0-0
Alvarez c 2-0-0 Latham p 3-0-0
Muffett p 0-0-0
Clemen p 0-0-0
Conley p 2-1-0
breen 1-0-0
Totals 27 1-8 1
a—Hit sacrifice fly for Burdin in 7th.
b—Struck out for Conley in 7th; c—Called out on strikes for Muffett in 9th.

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Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor



Pocono League Upholds Protest

IT DOESN'T happen very often but a protest has been upheld in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League.

Horace Hartshorn of the Reiders club, who filed the protest, says it is the first one that he knows of that has been approved.

The complaint involved the number of pitches allowed an incoming pitcher. The incident occurred in the Reiders-Tannersville game last month.

When Paul Frailey, who was playing left field at the time, came in to pitch, he was allowed more than the eight warmup pitches prescribed in the rules.

The rule covering this situation states: When a pitcher takes his position at the beginning of each inning or when he relieves another pitcher, he shall be permitted to pitch not to exceed eight preparatory pitches to his catcher, during which play shall be suspended. Such preparatory pitches shall not consume more than one minute of time. If a sudden emergency causes a pitcher to be summoned into the game without any opportunity to warm up, the umpire-in-chief shall allow him as many pitches as the umpire deems necessary for him to be properly prepared to pitch.

Rule Is Poorly Written

The rule is very poorly written and is designed for major league play, where a relief pitcher is normally not in the game at the time he is called to pitch.

But the big question is what is an emergency. The rule, although it doesn't say it, implies that an emergency is when a pitcher is injured. However, there is no mention of injury in the rule.

It was certainly an emergency for Tannersville when Frailey went to the mound. The pitcher he replaced had just been bombed for a grand slam home run.

Of course the Pocono Mountain League Commissioners when they ruled in favor of Reiders, acted on the intent of the rule not the semantics, which was the proper procedure.

The game will be replayed, since it was won by Tannersville but no date has been set for the contest.

Balk Is Not Always A Balk

And speaking of baseball rules, did you know that a balk is not always a balk and a high school player who hits an automatic home run or a ground rule hit, does not have to touch the bases he passes but must run in the base lines.

If a pitcher balks and then delivers the ball and it is hit for a base hit or an error and every base runner, including the runner advances one base, the balk is overlooked. However, if the batter grounds into a force or the base runners do not move up a base, the balk is called.

And in high school ball, there is a limited re-entry rule which allows the nine starters to be taken out of the ball game at any point and to re-enter again. This applies only to the starters and they may come back only once.

However, the rule is usually waived by the coaches in the pre-game ground rules discussion. The same rule applies to Babe Ruth League play, except in playoffs.

Indy Clowns Booked For Bangor Park

BABEBALL'S leading fun show, the Indianapolis Clowns, will be seen exclusively in this area Saturday night, July 29, at Bangor Memorial Park Stadium.

The only club of the Negro American League still operating under the same ownership, that of Syd Pollock, who organized the nine, 32 years ago, the Clowns will be clashing with the New York Royals in an exhibition contest.

The Clowns not only captured four out of five NAL flags in their last seasons in the circuit, but they are the only Negro club listed in Baseball's Blue Book, and the only one so enthusiastically recommended to all minor and major league owners by Carl Lundquist, public relations director of George Trautman's office at Columbus, Ohio, minor league headquarters.

Produced Hank Aaron In Lundquist's estimation, the Clowns, who have sent Hank Aaron and others to the game's main stream, offer the greatest entertainment in barnstorming baseball today.

Although the Clowns won 86 games this season while losing only two at last report, their expertise on the diamond is no more famous than the horse-play that accompanies it. Led by Natureboy Williams and ambidextrous Grant Greene, they provide extra-curricular routines that must be seen to be believed.

Tribe Acquires Infielder Bevan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Indians announced Wednesday they have acquired catcher-first baseman Hal Bevan from Jersey City on outright assignment within the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Bevan had a .252 batting average and 11 runs batted in in 39 games with Jersey City this year.

Daley Gets Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Daley, Pulitzer Prize-winning sports columnist of the New York Times, was named winner of the 1961 Grantland Rice Memorial Award Wednesday by the Sportsman's Brotherhood. It is given annually to a sportswriter whose efforts are in the Rice tradition. Daley, a 1966 Pulitzer Prize winner, will receive his newest award at a luncheon Nov. 1, Rice's birth date.

SCUBA Show Off

THE SCUBA Diving exhibition scheduled last night at Stroudsburg Playground pool, as called off because of the rain. The event will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

'Had Brains In Feet'

Cobb Not A Natural, Made Own Breaks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ty Cobb, the old Georgia Peach, was not a natural. He had certain gifts but he made his own breaks.

The late H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News, summed up Cobb in this manner after watching him for many years:

"Ty Cobb was the players' player just as Christy Mathewson was the pitchers' pitcher. A few others probably had more mechanical ability than Cobb, could field better, throw better, could hit the ball farther than Cobb, but none ever matched him for speed of mind and limb, for aggressiveness and daring, for burning competitive spirit. He stands alone as the fiery genius of the game."

Paradise Raps Tobyhanna 13-9 In Pocono Ruth

PARADISE Community Center scored in every inning but the third, in handling Tobyhanna a 13-9 beating in the Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League Tuesday night.

Coffman and DeHaven collected three hits apiece for the losers, with DeHaven batting in six runs.

Borze, Pope and Knecht had two hits each for Tobyhanna. Pope belted a grand slam home in the sixth inning.

Tobyhanna	ab	r	h	bi
Zorze 2b	2	1	1	1
Pope lf	4	1	1	1
Nicholas c-p	4	1	1	1
Knecht p-c	4	1	1	1
Bleuskas cf	3	0	0	0
Smith 3b	3	0	0	0
Cadue ss	3	0	0	0
Franko rf	3	0	0	0
Horan 1b	1	0	0	0
Salve lf	1	0	0	0
Evans rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	8	9

Paradise	ab	r	h	bi
G. Hardy lf	4	1	0	0
Coffman c	4	1	0	0
Battista 3b-p	4	1	0	0
DeHaven p	4	1	0	0
Jim Hamblin 1b	4	1	0	0
Leiss p-b	4	1	0	0
H. Hardy cf	3	1	1	1
Jack Hamblin rf	1	1	0	0
DeFazio 2b	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	13	11	13

Score by innings: 000 207 0-9
Tobyhanna 000 000 0-9
Paradise 010 124 13-9
Home runs, Pope (grand slam), Coffman, Three-base hit, Leiss, Double plays, Knecht and Daley.

Knecht (L)	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Nicholas	4	4	1	1	4	2
Leiss	4	1	1	1	4	3
Battista (W)	4	1	1	1	4	1

GAP SUMMER THEATRE
Broadway, Wind Gap, Pa.
Now Playing
"BUS STOP"
Phone Pen Argyl UN 3-4319
In Stroudsburg
Rea & Derick HA 1-2160

"One day he threw out three runners at first base from right field in a single game. He was ingenious and inventive. He had the look of an eagle and the soul of a thoroughbred."

Glowing Picture

Only one man, George Leidy, an older outfielder, apparently understood young Ty. He painted glowing pictures of big league life and pointed out the struggles that men like Mathewson and Honus Wagner waged before they became perfectionists. How Matty had no control at first, how Wagner was as clumsy as a bear fielding a ball.

Stirred by Leidy's eloquence, Cobb started practicing sliding. His hips would be raw and his uniform often spotted with blood but he learned to slide as no other player could.

As an outfielder he was a poor judge of fly balls until Leidy tutored him by batting fungoes by the hour, in front of him and over his head.

Cobb changed his batting style in 1905, learning to hit to all fields with a half choke grip. The stance that all pitchers were to learn to fear had been formed.

It was on the bases that Cobb

really was spectacular. Branch Rickey once summed up Ty's brilliance as a base runner when he said, "I believe that Cobb carried brains in his feet. At least he played that way."

Flash In Pan

The late Lou Criger, who caught Cy Young at Cleveland, once was quoted in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as saying Cobb was only a flash in the pan.

"Just let him try any of that crazy base running on me," Criger was quoted. "I'll show you how to stop him."

The first time Young started against Detroit, Cobb turned to Criger.

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg, Rt. 12 & 115

Admission 60c
Children under 12—FREE
Tonight—Friday & Saturday

Walt Disney's
The Absent-Minded Professor

— And —



ADDED—CARTOON

Varsity 'E' Meets Tonight

THE VARSITY "E" Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at East Stroudsburg High School.

Plans for the high school and midwest football program will be discussed, as well as plans for the trip to Hershey on July 29 for the Big 33 game.

President Stewart Marsh invites new graduates of East Stroudsburg High to attend the meeting.

Varsity "S" Meets

Varsity "S" Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Fire House.



LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

RELAX... spend a whole day in the Western World of yesteryear.

ENJOY... a brand new Family Picnic Area. ENTERTAINMENT... for you and the kids. Indians and Cowboys; Rodeos and Rides; Eight different Pagants and an Animal Farm.

SPEND A DAY... at the largest, most exciting Western Town in the East. (OPEN DAILY)

CIMARRON CITY
MONTICELLO, N. Y.

World Archery Draws countries, including the United States, have entered the World Archery Championships in Bislet Stadium Aug. 10-14.

SHERMAN
Now Showing
MATINEE 2:30
EVE. AT 7:30, 9:40

COOPER-KERR
ONLY THE MAN WHO WROTE PSYCHO
COULD JOE YOU LIKE THIS!
THE NAKED EDGE
A FLASHING RED LIGHT WILL MEAN THAT NO ONE—ABSOLUTELY NO ONE—WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 13 MINUTES

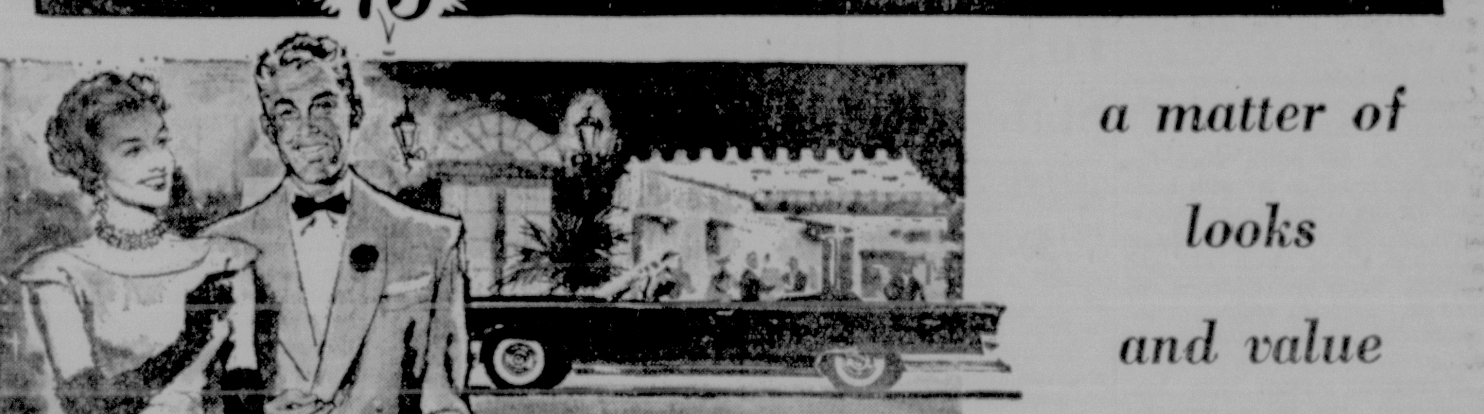
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Every Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Music by the
"POCO NOTES"
Every Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Music by the
"BEACH COMBERS"

Now Showing
At 7:30 & 9:30



SKYLINE DRIVE IN
Now Showing
John Ford Production
JAMES STEWART
RICHARD WIDMARK
SHIRLEY JONES
TWO RODE TOGETHER
In exciting Eastern COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR



a matter of
looks
and value

ALLSTATE SUPER TREADS

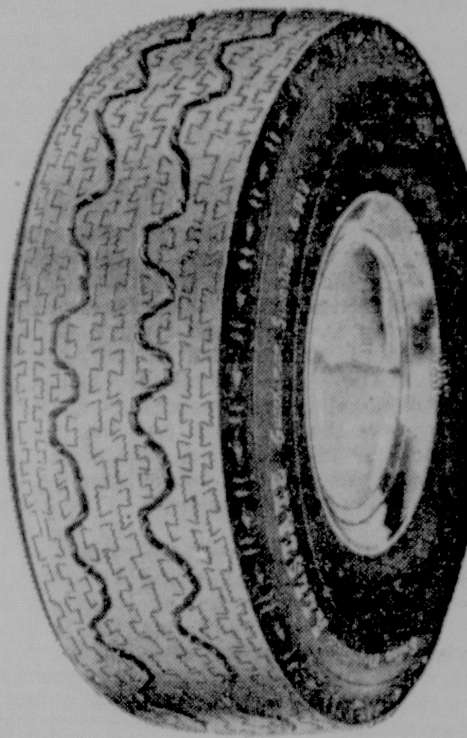
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a totally new concept in tire design...
greater stability, longer mileage than
on new car tires.

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Similar special Trade-in prices on all other sizes, plus tax and old tire.

6.70x15
Tube-Type
Blackwall
1984
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and old tire
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All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at time of return.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS:

Just received—more 6 ply
600 x 16 Tyrex® rayon
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tires.

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plus tax
No Trade-in Needed

NO MONEY DOWN

On Sears Easy Payment Plan there is no money down when you trade-in the old tire off your car.

ALLSTATE Heavy Duty Brake Fluid
Pint can 44c
Mixes perfectly with other fluids. 360° plus boiling point. Won't evaporate.

2-Layer Sponge
Cleans Easier
8 1/2 x 9 inches 98c
1 side absorbent cellulose, 1 side tough poly plastic for scrubability; bonded firmly.

5-qt. Can of
all-weather motor
oil...
you can't buy better
ALLSTATE 144
All-weather meets any driving condition, any temperature. Double detergents gives 100% cleansing action, prevents harmful sludge, varnish deposits.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

SEARS

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Authorized Selling Agent

FUN FOR ALL!
MOST COMPLETE CARNIVAL IN THE POCONOS

Probe Pushed In Slaying

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP)—Crime experts pushed their probe into the brutal slaying of 13-year-old Jane Benfield Wednesday from a new base of operations.

Headquarters of the state police contingent at work on the case were transferred overnight from the Centralia fire house to the basement of St. Ignatius elementary school.

Ironically, St. Ignatius is the school where Jane was graduated just a few weeks before her crushed and battered body was found on a mountain top a week ago. She would have entered Mount Carmel Catholic High School this fall.

The young girl had been missing overnight and the object of a section-wide search. She failed to return home from a visit to a neighbor's house to deliver a jar of jelly.

Lt. Louis T. Shupnik of Hazleton is in charge of a 15-man state police contingent working on the case. Commissioner Frank G. McCarty and Capt. George M. Sauer, head of the detective bureau, visited Centralia Monday for a first-hand inspection of the police setup.

With transfer of the operating base a large amount of scientific and laboratory equipment was brought into the school basement headquarters, but there was no official explanation concerning it.

The brutal nature of the crime and the concentration of police personnel has caused tension and stimulated conversation like nothing else within the memory of old timers in this small (pop. 1,400) Columbia County community.

The victim's mother worked as a nurse at Geisinger Medical Center in nearby Danville. The father, William Benfield Jr., a construction worker, was employed on an improvement project at the same hospital at the time Jane was slain.

The Benfields have one other daughter, a sister in a Catholic convent in Philadelphia.

Much of the police work has been concerned so far with backtracking the victim's every movement on the day of the disappearance; sifting phone calls, and tracking down the enormous volume of rumors to which a small community like Centralia can be subject.

Numerous persons have been questioned, but police conceded that they have no outstanding suspect.

Resident Voting Rules Eased

HARRISBURG — Residence requirements for voters is being eased. A bill decreasing the time a voter is required to establish residence in the precinct before he can vote was passed by the State Senate 47-2.

Introduced in the House in January, it passed in March. It has been in the Senate since then. The House version called for reducing the residence requirement to 90 days for all elections. The change requires a constitutional amendment and Tuesday was the last day for enactment if the provisions on advertising the proposal before it goes on the ballot were to be met.

Sen. John Van Sandt (R-Lehigh) saved the bill from dying when he proposed an amendment which limits the 90-day provision to presidential elections only. For all other elections the residency requirement is six months.

Luzerne Demo Makes A Change

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Dr. John L. Dorris, Luzerne County Democratic chairman and a close political ally of Gov. Lawrence, Wednesday lost control of the county commission.

Jarret W. Jennings, a West Pittston Democrat, said in a prepared statement that he no longer could function under Dorris and was allying himself with J. Bowen Northrup, Republican commissioner from Dallas.

Northrup promised 100 per cent cooperation.

The action left commission chairman Edmund J. McCullough, a Hazleton Democrat, as the minority member of the three-man commission.

The troops will bring 7,000 troops from Camp A. P. Hill and 3,000 from Camp Pickett, where they are undergoing their annual summer training.

The troops, members of the 28th Infantry Division, will march in review at the Parker Field parking lot.



FOUR INJURED—This car, driven by Wayne Unger, 17, Palmer Township, crashed near Point of Gap late Monday, injuring Unger and his three passengers. One, Lois Yeager, 15, Wilson, was reported in critical condition last night in Monroe County General Hospital.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Senate Sidelines Truck Trailer Bill

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate marked time Wednesday on a bill that would increase the legal limit on truck trailer lengths from the present 35 feet to 40 feet.

The politically touchy measure was shuffled into a legislative limbo until next week, following House approval Tuesday.

However, it was not included on the Senate list. The reason given was that the House-approved version of the bill had not been

dispatched to the Senate in time to be printed for consideration by that chamber Wednesday.

The House and Senate adjourned until Monday.

The slow movement of the bill gives opponents of the measure—mostly Philadelphia Democrats—four days to muster their forces for a new effort to quash the proposal.

Their attitude on the bill reportedly follows the lead of James P. Clark, a Philadelphia trucker and city finance chairman.

Because the truck length feature was an amendment to a Senate-passed bill covering another part of the vehicle code, the bill will go directly on the Senate agenda without going through the committee process that has blocked a similar feature originally written into another bill.

Southerners To Strengthen States Rights

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Eight Southern states agreed Wednesday to launch a campaign to strengthen their states rights stands in the wake of new assaults on their segregated social patterns.

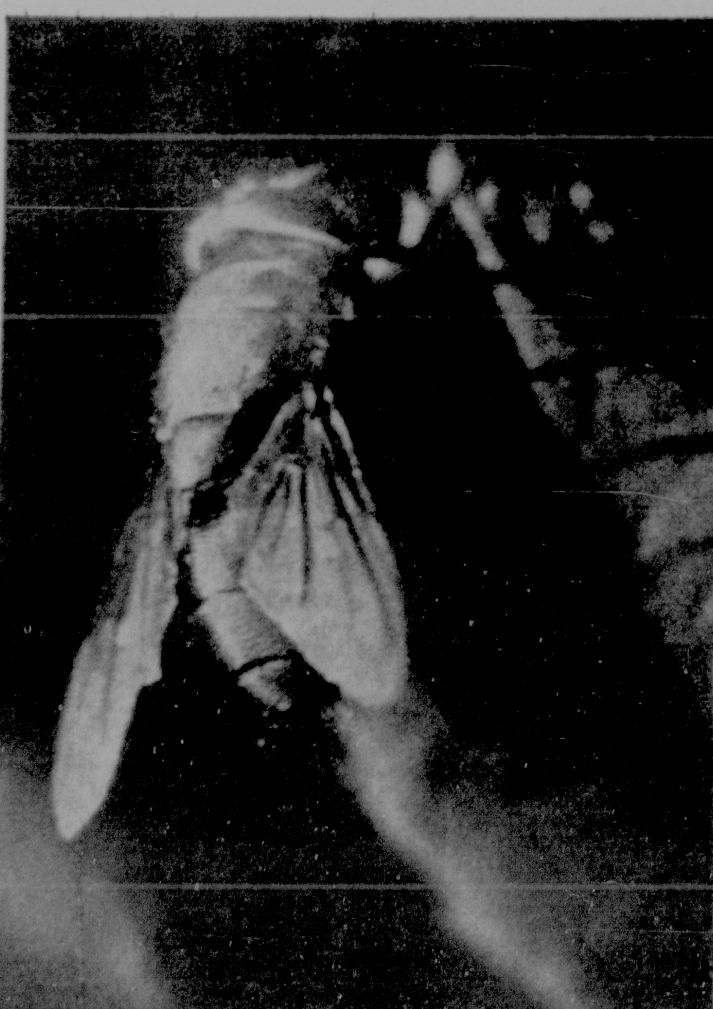
The states adopted a four-point program aimed at the twin goals of economic improvements and the "preservation of constitutional government."

Representatives of the states met in a closed session at a hotel. In a brief statement after the session, they told newsmen about the program, but did not go into how they would try to put it into effect. Another meeting was set for Montgomery, Ala., within 60 days.

Attending were Govs. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, John Patterson of Alabama, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas. The governors of Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and Louisiana sent representatives.

As the meeting opened, two Negroes appeared in front of the hotel to protest the session. The two, arrested after ignoring police orders to move, were Richard Haley, 45, of Chicago, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, and Helen Jean O'Neal, 20, of Clarksville, Miss., who withdrew from Jackson State (Negro) College in Jackson, just before the picketing.

The four-point program adopted by the governors called for an expansion of Southern economy, Latin-American trade and research, and for "improvement of the South's position in its fight for the right of self-determination and preservation of constitutional government."



HOUSE FLY—seen by close up camera is enough to make one shudder when you consider how unsanitary this fellow can be. Little folks should need less coaxing to get them to wash their hands oftener after seeing this portrait.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Weather Outlook For 5 Days

Extended Forecasts for Thursday, July 20, through Monday, July 24:

Eastern Pennsylvania, Southeastern New York and New Jersey—Temperatures expected to average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Quite warm and rather humid at beginning of period with a change to cooler and less humid towards the end of the period.

Precipitation may total over 1/4 inch occurring as scattered showers and thundershowers during the afternoon and evening hours from Thursday through Saturday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average slightly above normal. Warm weather will be followed by cooler over the weekend. Rainfall amount will average over 1/4 inch occurring mostly as afternoon and evening thundershowers during Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York—Temperatures will average near normal. A little cooler over the weekend otherwise little temperature change. Precipitation will average 1/4 inch as scattered showers and thundershowers until late Saturday.

Education — Behind-the-scenes action and counteraction picked up on various proposals recommended by a Joint House-Senate select committee on education.

Party Caucuses — The actions centered on the House party caucuses.

Republicans were reported to have demanded that bills be written and cost estimates be projected over the next decade. With those items in hand they will then request a recess to seek grass roots sentiment.

The Democratic caucus again had a scrap on taxes, with opposition against imposition of any new levies centering on the Philadelphia and Allegheny County delegations.

The contention of the major metropolitan areas was that they are not getting their fair share of the state school subsidy dollar. However, the caucus approved a two per cent tax on unearned income, but suggested that it apply only to capital gains, but not to interest or dividends on investments.

Constitution—The House defeated, 103-96, a bill that would have lowered residence requirements for voters in presidential elections to 90 days and in other years to six months.

The measure would have amended the state constitution, on approval of a voters referendum.

Dogs—A perennial issue — The Great Dane Bill—got preliminary House endorsement. The State Government Committee sent the Senate-passed measure to the floor for action. It would make the Great Dane the official state dog.

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Investments and other real estate premises or other real estate

Customers' liability to this institution on acceptances

Other assets

Total Assets

LIABILITIES

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$60,000.00

Preferred stock, total par value, \$ None, total

Net worth (for Private Banks only)

U. S. DOLLAR WOULD BE AFTER REPEL OF BILL

—Special Commercial Rates on Repeal—

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

Policy

This newspaper is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. This newspaper as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want-Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Closing Time

Deadlines for Classified Display: 5:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

You are only charged for the number of days your ad appears in the paper.

Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday delivery.

However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Rex replies received yesterday were: All 415, 416, 419.

Funeral Notices

KIRKPATRICK, William D., of Buck Hill Falls, July 19, Aged 14. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 21, at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Private interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the building fund of Monroe County General Hospital.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

MALSCH, Charles C., Jr., of Pocono Lake, July 18, Aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 22, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Cremation in Maple Hill Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

GANTZHORN

MEICHNER, Christian H., of Stroudsburg, July 18, Aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 21, at 2:30 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

DUNKLEBERGER AND WESTBROOK

YEAGER, Harry W., of Effort, Tuesday, July 18, 1961, Aged 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 21, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Effort Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE

Florists

Let your garden out of midsummer doldrums! Plant hybrid dahlias! Fully in color by July 21. 100 Varieties on display at COCKLIN GARDENS. Near Roaders.

In Memoriam

Cemetery Memorials

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main at Dreher, HA 1-3591.

Investigate

Monroe County's only fully endowed care. Modern, Convenient. LAURELWOOD CEMETERY, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered by our many neighbors and friends in the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. GEORGE H. HETTY AND DAUGHTER, SISAN.

Public Notices

Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company

Located at Stroudsburg, Pa. as of the 30th day of June, 1961. Published in accordance with a call made by the Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Banking Code.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Other bonds, notes and debentures (including \$ None securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)

Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Federal Reserve Bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$ 25,22 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned or subject to \$ None liens not assumed by institution

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Investments and other real estate premises or other real estate

Special Notices

REPEL OF BILL

DR. HANS H. BREHM announces the opening of an office at 124 Arch Street, Stroudsburg, for the practice of pediatrics.

FREEDOMLAND: Disneyland of the East. Charter buses Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 31. Vol. 1. Trip. Transp.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK Life-Health-Disability Ins. J. J. Vogt, Cresco, LY 5-7207.

OUR Disability Income Plan gives you a paycheck when you're disabled—cannot work. Benefits continue after age 65. General Insurance. HA 1-4020.

TOYS IN FAIRS: Come see the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show at Branchville N. J. Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. Five big rides and High-Top Show, Horse Show, Team Pulling, Exhibits, Calf Roping, Gay Midway.

WANT TO know whereabouts of Paul Learn, Please call his Aunt Ethel HA 1-0430 (collect).

NOTICE

The Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will receive sealed bids for Science Supplies, Mathematics Supplies, Audio Visuals, and Miscellaneous Library Supplies, Etc. Specifications and conditions will be available at the above work may be secured at the office of the Secretary in the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be submitted in envelopes, sealed and plainly marked with the type of bid intended, and must be in the hands of the Secretary, David L. Nelson, on or before 12 noon, EIGHT, Tuesday, August 8, 1961, irrespective of method of delivery. Bids will be opened and read aloud at a public meeting to be held on Tuesday, August 8, 1961, at the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Joint School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities or informalities for the purpose of accepting the best bid. By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, DR. EDWARD T. HORN, JR., President, DAVID L. NELSON, Secretary.

JOIN THE THIRDSANS who use Classified ads for easy problem solving. Call HA 1-7319.

Lost And Found

FOUND: Suitcase woman's complete wardrobe. Owner lost. Call 283 Normal St.

LOST: dark gray tiger cat, 4 white paws and white face. Reward \$25.00. No. 14, North Charlotte Street, Box 10, Phillips St. Stbg.

LOST—GE transistor radio at 8:30 a.m. on 7/19/61. Reward \$25.00. Please return for reward weekly payments to Community Jeweler, LY 5-2596.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION lessons. Accordions, Clarinets, Saxophones, Etc. Shig. Ivor Peterson, HA 1-1982.

Convalescent Homes

CHERRY Valley Nursing Home. 111 Stroudsburg, Maribel Bord. R.N. Phone Stroudsburg, WY 2-4031.

Professional Services

Mathematics Instruction. Secondary School Mathematics. Analytic Geometry—Calculus. Aspects of Modern Mathematics. Etc. Etc. HA 1-6132.

Monroe Co. Collection Agency. 168 Marguerite St. E. Stbg. Elmer Miller.

THE PENN. JERSEY ENGINEERING CO. E. J. Rothmund, Reg. Professional Engineer. Portland, ME. WY 1-5134.

Who Can Do It

ADDITIONS, roofing, remodeling, cement work and new homes. Richard Gault, HA 1-1671.

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR. Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service. 12 N. 8th St. Stbg. HA 1-8909.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Tailored suits, pressing, repair, cleaning. Modified the Tailor, 711 Wash. St. E. Stbg. HA 1-1431. Formal wear rental service.

BERMUDA vinyl pools. No maintenance. \$249 down. Paul L. Edinger, HA 1-4729 or HA 1-8063.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR. NEW HOMES. Carpentry—Masonry—Alterations. Etc. Etc. HA 1-8291.

Full dining, shale, top soil. Full dirt, top soil and lawn building. Wm. Perry—Call HA 1-6290.

BULLDOZING, trenching, hauling. HA 1-1350 or HA 1-3702.

CESPOOL cleaning, septic tanks. Contractor, 35 yrs. experience. Call Frank W. Smith, Foxtown Hill, Stbg. HA 1-1390.

Ditch digging, field drains. Wm. Lutz, 633 Wiley Ave. Stbg. HA 1-8290.

EDGAR WILLIAMS ELEC. Marine Tooling (Elec.) PUMP REPAIRS. Nationally known types. Pump repairs & maintenance. Code repairs. Rewinding. White Oak Road, Tannersville. (Left at Gray Chevrolet) 1/2 mi. on the bridge 1/2 mi. from the bridge. Phone HA 1-6757.

ELECTRIC Range Units for all make ranges. Call Wm. Williams, 422 Main, HA 1-4910.

ELECTRIC TROUBLE? We Can Fix It For You In A Jiffy. WILKINS ELECTRIC. Tanite Road — HA 1-1464. Div. of D. Katz & Son, Inc.

EXTERMINATING. Fumigating & Termite Control. J. C. EHRICH CO. HA 1-6881.

EXCAVATING, Grading, Concrete Building, Foundation, Trucking. LEON KEIFER PO. Pocono Lake 2-3174.

FURNACE CLEANING TIME IS HERE. Do you remember how hard last winter was on you and your furnace? Let the world's largest vacuum cleaner clean your entire heating system and chimney. Call H. H. Williams, Finance Company, HA 1-3250.

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired. Dunn Rite Upholstery. 800 N. Ralph Engert, Phone HA 1-3255.

Fill Dirt — Shale — Top Soil. General Hauling. C. H. Naze. Dial GR 6-0020.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE. SANSBERRY DRIVEWAY STONE. RUDOLPH DROPP. HA 1-8177.

FRANK MASTER. BUILDING CONTRACTOR. Columbia, N.J. Ph. HY 6-3285.

HAIRcuts by appointment. R. "Turk" Rahn, 623 Main St. Stroudsburg. Phone HA 1-8441.

HARRY HUCK. Carpenter Building Contractor. RD 22 Stbg. HA 1-5489.

Heating-Plumbing-Sheet Metal. J. J. GOTTSON. Phone GR 6-5481.

GIVE YOUR PROBLEM A LIFT with Want Ads. To sell, rent, hire, buy, call HA 1-7349 for an ad-writer.



Who Can Do It

KEYS made in a minute 25c ea. or 2 for 45c. TRADERS, 265 Washington St. E. Stbg. HA 1-1313.

MATT KIM'S ELECTRICAL SHOP. 8 N. 6th St.—HA 1-1310.

PAINT NOW 9x12 Room \$15. Includes paint, paper hanging. Also outside painting, cellars, walls made dry. HA 1-5821.

PIANO tuning and repairing. Charles Vanover, HA 1-2255.

Remodeling—New Homes. Additions—Free Estimates. Tom Phillips Dial WY 2-4236.

SAVE TIME! Soire everyday problems. Want Ad w/rt. Phone HA 1-7349 for an ad-writer.

SHALE TOP SOIL. FILL DIRT. ROBERT CRUSE, HA 1-1311.

SHARPENING and repair service for saws & tools of all kinds. Woody's Fix It Shop. 74 N. 8th St. E. Stbg. HA 1-8160.

STONE Mason contractor. Sides, wreaths, fireplaces, new and repair work. A. Ascher, WY 2-4206.

Storm Damage TV Antennas? Rudy E. Moore, TV Antenna Service. 1400 N. 8th St. Stbg. HA 1-8160.

TAILORING for ladies and men. Dry cleaning, formal wear. Nick Falcone, 51 N. 8th St. Stbg. HA 1-8160.

TREES trimmed, topped, rounded, taken down. M. J. removed. Free estimates. Ph. HA 1-7490. C. Bush & Sons.

Vermont Irregular 'SLATE FLAGSTONE'. Gorgeous colored stone for your terrace or walk from Vermont slate flagstone. Greens, grays, purples, reds.

A. W. ZACHARIAS. "All types of brick, stone, masonry supplies." 455 Chestnut St. E. Stbg. HA 1-1100.

Restaurants & Taverns

FULLY licensed bar, lunches, snacks, platters, seafoods. Hanny Hout. Taster, 101 Park Ave. HA 1-9432.

Market Basket

Home-Raised Blueberries. 450 lbs. per bush. 10c. Route 611, Swiftwater. HA 1-1021.

NEW VIRGINIA Potatoes 50 lb. 81.50. Hay's Produce, Rt. 611, Bartonville, HA 1-1021.

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 19. ATTENTION. Resort Owners, Motels, Restaurants. SALE.

2 door 30 cu. ft. upright freezer. As is \$150. We deliver. Sale: 2 door 17 cu. ft. refrigerator. As is \$50. We deliver. See these bargains at the parking lot entrance.

A. B. Wyckoff, 560 Main St., Stbg.

PURCHASE DIRECT. London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co. manufacturers & designers of new &

Take To The Road With Confidence In A Good Used Car. Check The Ads Below

Articles For Sale 20

STROLL-O-CHAIR, can change to high chair, but seat, rocker, table, chair can be used for car ride. All for \$25. Valued at \$75. Can be seen at 1737 Rose Briar Lane, Stroudsburg.

TWO-WHEELER trailer 4x8, 6.00 x 16 tires. WY 2-0290.

2 USED water heaters (electric); one used gas water heater, reasonable. Cybers Electric, Rt. 611, Bartonsville, PA 1-8140.

USED Basement Dept. 2 pc. sectional suite, with new blonde and black corner table and matching lamp. Complete 4 pc. \$55. Just received used studio couch, baby bassinets, refrigerator and gas range. Basement Dept. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg. HA 1-3081.

Venetian Blinds & Repairs Dick Shook Floor Covering 854 N. 5th St. HA 1-0130

We have all types of storage files necessary for changeover at this time. File drawers, Security boxes and everyday storage in stock.

Planned Office Layouts Free of Charge

Easy Terms at

STEINHAUER STATIONERY

For All Your Office Needs

Main St., Stroudsburg Ph. HA 1-4430

Wrought Iron Railing & Columns Big Savings Now!

East Stroudsburg Hardware Crystal St. E. Strbg.—HA 1-8810

Wanted To Buy 22

HAVE an old weapon to sell? Interested in an old antique gun? See us: Jack Jewell's Gun Shop, East Bangor, PA. JT 1-8072.

34 OR 40 hp. jet pump, Myers preferred. Call HA 1-6076.

Antiques—Collector Items 23

FURNITURE RESTORED AND ANTIQUE AND MODERN ELWOOD FISH HA 1-2017

ALL Plexiglass-fiberglass sheet plastic. Monroe Plastics, Hill St., Chippendale Drive.

RARESTED Doors by Bilco in modern steel are better than your present wooden type. They're weatherproof, rugged, 12 gauge steel, burglarproof and better. Easy installation—responsible. R. C. Cranford, G.L.F. Co., East Strbg. Pocono Summit, Portland, Wind Gap.

Building Materials 25

ALL Plexiglass-fiberglass sheet plastic. Monroe Plastics, Hill St., Chippendale Drive.

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FHA APPROVED SEPTIC TANKS, 500 gal. \$70. PUMP TANKS, 275, 550, 1000 gal. FLAT TOP LIGHT TANKS in stock. Plumbing, heating, sales, service & installations. F.H.A. FINANCING. KATZ & SONS, INC. PLUMBING & HEATING DIVISION 1-1404 Tarkie Road, Strbg.

G.L.F. ROOF COATING Premium 5 gal. can \$5.65. Standard grade \$2.95. Also, roll roofing 32 per ft. & up. Van P. Yetter on Route 402 near Marshall's Creek Ph. HA 1-2531.

• Tested • Approved • Guaranteed

Reconditioned Bargains!

7 Column Burroughs Adding Machine \$25.00

Suntract 10 Key Adding Machine \$45.00

Victor 8 Column Adding Machine with Direct subtraction \$55.00

Royal Desk-Model Typewriter \$42.50

Underwood Desk-Model Typewriter \$49.50

Rear of Toy Dept. 1st Floor HA 1-1400

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIAL

Sell unused articles worth up to \$25 each on this special 3-day rate. Advertise now... Pay later!

ONLY \$1 FOR 3 LINES 3 DAYS

Price of advertised items must be included in each ad

Special rate applies to private individuals only selling items up to \$25 each in value. Also applies to ads giving away something free, including pets.

DIAL HA 1-7349 for Daily Record Classified Ads

Pyrofax QUALITY CONTROLLED BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

Financing Arranged

POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell But Service As Well

Cresco Ph. LY 5-2531

CRANE... the preferred plumbing

Gorgeous Decorator Colors

Modern Direction 70 Designs

On Display At

H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc. 15 Crystal St., E. Strbg. HA 1-6581

Building Materials 25

B. STRA. LUMBER Washington St. East Strbg. Phone HA 1-7212

USED BUILDING MATERIAL

ZUK LUMBER AND DEMOLITION CO. Rt. 46 Belvidere, N. J. GR 6-4432

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 26

FIREPLACE, furnace and stove wood C. H. Walker & Co. RD. 2 E. HA 1-2018 after 6 p.m.

Lawn, Garden Supplies 27

RAY HARTMAN & SON Lawn Mower Sales & Service Homelite Trac & Rid. Mowers R. 402, Minisink Hills, HA 1-3326

TOP SOIL, for sale 1.40 a yard

loaded on your truck, 2.40 a yard delivered. Melvin & Marley, Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone HA 1-6590

Farm, Dairy Supplies 28

ABOUT 30 acres standing hay, Timothy and clover. Ella J. Driscoll, Long Pond.

Farm Equipment 29

CHICKEN house for sale, 10 ft. x 12 ft. Spanglers, Marshalls Creek, PA. HA 1-2427.

David Bradley Cycle Shop HA 1-5701

(1) AC COMBINE 5 ft., (1) 1-H combine 242, (1) Oliver baler, (1) bale loader, also new hay conditioner. Miller, Oliver, Broadheads, HA 2-4043.

OLIVER Super 55 swinging draw bar, also side hill hitch. Call HA 1-4807.

SAVE \$300 on a new Perfection suspended milker, reg. \$125.00, now \$95.00. Gilbert's G.L.F. Service, Elbert, Kresgeville, OH 1-2732.

3 NEW 1960 hay conditioners at tremendous savings. Used tractor mowers, Used Ford cultivators, Frank & Over, RD 2, E. Strbg. HA 1-2601.

Livestock & Supplies 30

ONE Guernsey cow, 7 years old, good stock, HA 1-6007, Marshall's Creek, HA 1-2017.

freshing 6 mos.; one Holstein, milking now, just fresh, Blanchard, Michael, E. Strbg. HA 1-0427

Pets & Pet Supplies 31

BEAGLE puppies, eight weeks old, good stock, Cash, shall, Freeland, Henryville, RD.

BOARD YOUR DOG WITH US MARSHALL'S CREEK KENNELS By Mr. Manor Golf HA 1-8124

GROUND MEAT, 10 lbs. \$1.89. Hartz, 250, Lehigh, N. Courtland St. E. Strbg. HA 1-8484.

PERFECT pets for children. Two Shetland Pony Mares, \$150 each. GR 6-0073 or HA 1-0151.

PURE bred German Shepherd puppies, \$30 each. Mt. Pocono TE 9-1424.

TENNESSEE WALKER SADDLE HORSE Bangor, JT 1-5700 after 6 P.M.

TOY FOX TERRIERS FOR SALE HA 1-1293

Auction Sales 35

AUCTION SALE OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE 6 1/2 Acres on the Pocono Road, Pocono, Pa. Call for details to Anomik to Canadensis, Monroe Co., Pa. on Saturday, July 29, 1961 at 11 A.M. Sharp

6 1/2 Acres Mountain & Wooded terrain, on the Pocono Road, Mt. Pocono, Pa. with 60.49 ft. frontage on the picturesque and scenic Route 290, overlooking the Broadheads Creek. Graded for bid. The tract has an approximate depth of 1 1/2 ft. on one side & 1068 ft. on the other & a rear of 875 ft.

Call for details to Anomik to Canadensis, Monroe Co., Pa. on Saturday, July 29, 1961 at 11 A.M. Sharp

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Auction Sales 35

AUCTION SALE OF MOBILE SERVICE STATION, LUNCH ROOM, CABIN BUSINESS GUN & AMMUNITION STORE

WITH 10 ACRES & 400 FT. OF HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

A profitable going business established 15 years. Owner retiring. Auction on the premises, Pa. Route 196, the main route leading from Mt. Pocono to Lake Wallenpaupack. A. Sal. July 22, 1961 at 3 P.M. For details write or phone Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer, Rt. 23, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone Stroudsburg HA 1-7320 or see Robert Phoenix, owner, on the premises.

Auction Sale of 30 One Acre Home Sites with all utilities available on the premises. Pa. Route 196 2 1/2 mi. north of Mt. Pocono to Lake Wallenpaupack. A. Sal. July 22, 1961 at 3 P.M. For details write or phone Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer, Rt. 23, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone Stroudsburg HA 1-7320 or see Robert Phoenix, owner, on the premises.

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